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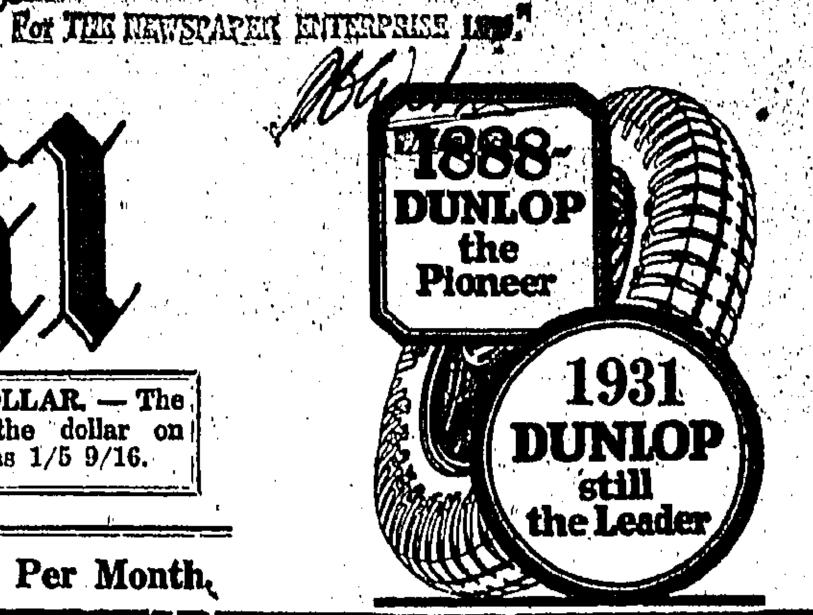
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### SPLENDID EXHIBITION OF PICTURES

TILL FRIDAY **VIEW** 

A RARE TREAT FOR LOCAL ENTHUSIASTS.

The Hong Kong Art Club's annual exhibition opened in Lane, Crawford's Restaurant, Exchange Building, this morning, and splendid array of pictures will be on view till 7 p.m. to-day, tomorrow and on Friday.

Mrs. C. B. Brown's study of

An excellent study of local

The more prominent exhibi-) Portsalon, Ireland, is outstandtors, in the writer's opinion, in-ling in Lady Mary Barton's exclude Mme. Marty, Mr. Lee Yook- hibits. Her depiction of Loch tong, A.O.C.A., Mrs. Southby Earn is pleasing. and Mrs. Tartz.

Other exhibitors include:- Repulse Bay is good for its strik- will not now be time. Mr. G. W. Arnold, Mr. A. Abbas ing simplicity. Her water co-(photography), Mrs. J. Aucott, lour study of Clouds is masterful. Mrs. Balean, Dr. Balean, Lady | Commandant. Claude has Barton, Mrs. C. B. number of lovely paintings on Cameron, view depicting scenes in France. Com- but their loveliness is somewhat H. Carvalho,

mandant Caude, Mrs. Danby, discounted by the frame designs Mrs. S. Gubbay, Miss Harry, Mr. in which they are contained. His Tcheng Hong, Mr. J. H. Hunt, Bois de Boulogne is a fine study O.B.E., Capt. Kilbee, Dr. I. New- of trees. ton, Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Pfister, Another excellent tree study Miss M. Rhodes, Mrs. Hampden is that of Mr. Tcheng Hong, who Ross, Mrs. G. R. Sayer. Dean also shines with a scene of Blake Swann, Mrs. Bowes-Smith, Mr. Pier in oils. His study of a W. Wang, B.Sc., Mr. R. H. A. young girl is praiseworthy. Voolley, Mr. Robertson, Mr. G. Mr. Hunt's line cuts of a New Van Wylick, and Mrs. B. Lander Forest Cottage and a Junk.

All of Mr. Lee Yook-tong's able. works in oils are brilliant. His Mrs. Pfister's exhibits cover Aged Cedar and Rocks of Kow-Yunnan, Szechuan, the Yangtse four sketches of scenes in Cana-during her recent travels. study of an old man is most ex- Hsien. Her study of a Mynah is him to indicate the articles scene in Kowloon depicting Lion of brush-work, and is outstand-Rock clearly in the background ing.

is effective. Mme. Marty's work is bold and flowers is to be found in the modern in style. Her portrait work of Mrs. Bowes-Smith, the (No. 52) is, perhaps, the best best of which is gladioli. Her effort, whilst her study for a big- water colour is better than her ger composition with five figures pastel work. is excellent. This artist's work Miss Norris and Mrs. Sayer's is out of the ordinary, and it exhibits are pretty. seems a pity that the Commit- Wang's stomachion Designs are tee, responsible for the arrange- most amusing. ment of the exhibits, did not Mr. Woolley does fine work in place her portrait study in a bet-|depicting trees in Chater Bungalow, before the present demoli-

Mrs. Southby's etching work tion. His study of a temple in is far above the usual standard. Kowloon City, in black and white, The etching depicting Christ is also good. Church Hall, Oxford, and that In the photographic section, one giving a view of Burford Mr. Abbas excels with a really High Street are admirable. Her good study of a sampan. His etching of Piccadilly Circus is also Lunar reflections, and Goldfish good. With her water colour pictures are also good. studies, this artist excels with Lotus Pond, Perkin, which is Kong Harbour is remarkable, very delicate in composition. | whilst another everyday scene of

ter position.

Mrs. Tartz's exhibits call for the praya, that of junks tying high praise, especially a street in up, is highly commended. Canton, 178, Canton Bund, and Mrs. Carvalho's sculptures are 179, Small Temple. Her work is meritorious, and her studies of clear and tasteful and this she the bust of a man and Chinese also shows in her study of a elderly woman are outstanding. Chinese man and woman.

Mr. Arnold's best work is a also pleasing. Cubist Decoration. It is decided. In the children's section, the ly modern, and attractive. His exhibits are of a high standard. study of wind, in chalk, is good.

HOUSE

IN THE

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**OPPOSITION VOTE** OF CENSURE.

QUESTIONS BOARD OF TRADE

Rugby, Yesterday. The House of Commons rises for the Christmas recess on Fri-

INUNDATED.

To-morrow and Thursday have been allocated for a debate on an Opposition motion of Censure, the terms of which will allow of discussion over a wide field, including protection of the iron and steel, cotton and other industries. on which subject a number of Conservative backbenchers had tabled a motion for which there

Friday will be given up to an adjournment motion.

The closing days of the session are marked by congestion of business at question time, and to-day's order paper contained 140 questions for oral answer. It is significant of the interest taken in matters connected with industry and trade and the economic position of the |country that out of this number 70 were addressed to the President of the Board No less than 18 questions are almed at eliciting a promise of extension black and white, are commend of the operation of the Abnormal Importations Act to various articles, and the House was amused when Mr. Walter Runciloon City are outstanding, whilst and Hong Kong, all executed man, grouping them together, Her gave a single answer to the effect da are worthy of mention. His best effort is that depicting Wan that it would be improper for pressive in tone and colour. A done in the early Chinese style which might or might not be in-Act.—British Wireless Service.

> year 1932 which sum shall be met from a future loan and shall meanwhile be charged as an advance from the surplus balances of the Colony.

That this Council approves of the expenditure of \$770,000 on the Vehicular Ferry during the financial year 1982 which sum shall be met from a future loan and shall meanwhile be charged as an advance from the surplus balances of the Colony.

That this Council approves of the expenditure of \$300,000 on the new jaol at Wong Ma Kok during the financial year 1932 which the scheme. sum shall be met from a future loan and shall meanwhile be charged as an advance from the surplus balances of the Colony. The Finance Committee on Thursday will consider Supplementa Votes for the 1931 Estimates totall-

ing \$150,509. Some of the main items are as

Secretariat for Chinese Affairs: -1. Personal Emoluments. Dr. Newton's statuettes are Female Assistant Inspectors Mui-tsai at \$150 per month each from October to December, 1931

Public Works Recurrent, \$7,100. and bridges, buildings, gas lighting Board of Trade. Kai Tak Acrodrome hangar dur- and the removal of a dangerous ing the financial year 1932 which boulder from the hillside above loan and shall meanwhile be typhoon on September 2, 1981.

> comotive Oil, \$1,500. trains between Kowloon and Canton were hauled by the new tender) Locomotives, and a more expensive oil was used on these engines, also oil consumption increased as high-

> In addition a certain number of the tank locomotive had to be lubricated in readiness should they be called upon to run the express ser

> > (Continued on Page 12:)

**NEWS TABLOIDS.** 

The question of Empire tens was debated briefly in the House of Commons, yesterday.. It was that Empire teas alone were bought for the British Army and Air Forces. The Chancellor of the Exchequer is considering certain representations made by the Empire Tea Association, and the blending of Java with Empire teas, sold as "Empire Blend," is to be investi-

to sanction the minting of pose of the land tax proposals of

deficit of \$4,400,000,000 unless a reply to questions asked severe campaign of taxation com- several members. bined with reduction of expendiwith advances, etc.

WANCHAI PLAYGROUND OPENING POSTPONED.

Owing to the inclement weather, it has been found. necessary to postpone the cercmony of opening the Government Playground in Wanchai which has been equipped with games apparatus by the Rotary

cluded in future orders under the amount to 12 milliard marks, of soon be suspended as, primarily, was how this was to be accom- democracy did not suit India, one milliard has been repaid.

> tionals concerning the Soviet is to interest be re-opened, and Sir John Simon and the Soviet Minister in London Belgian Foreign Minister. are to hold conversations to-day.

don' the land tax proposals left to is due to meet Mr. Walter Runciman Government. The temporary staff pect of trade between Belgium and Irwin, former Viceroy, who, in was continued in Committee on engaged to work the scheme is to England, be dispersed. It is purely an economy measure and has nought to Miss England III.

countries to a meeting at Geneva in speed of 185-140 miles an hour, exhibited between the various British Wireless Service. January to discuss informally the Kaye Don is to pilot the new boat, ratification of an international convention on hours of work in coal Garda next April. mines.

Parliament rises for the Christmas Recess on Friday. To-day and to be held at the Royal Academy in The question of a neutral zone, to-morrow an Opposition vote of London in the first week of the it is understood, has since been censure will be debated. The clos- New Year, 400 art treasures of in- dropped, and responsibility for preing days of the session are marked by congestion of business, and very £2,500,000) are now on their way shoulders of the Chinese and Jamany questions are being asked. Most of them deal with industry, To meet the cost of making good trade and the economic position, of the Premier's recent statement. Bandits Hold-up Train. damages to piers, sea walls, roads and are mainly addressed to the Lord Lloyd subsequently moved A daring hold-up was staged by

Two Chinese Women have been Viceroy) strongly opposed. Lord robbed, but no one was taken away sum shall be met from a future Wongneichong Village following the injured, one seriously, as the re-Snell, on behalf of the Opposition, to be held for ransom, and there suit of motor-lorry accidents. In appealed to India to trust Britain; were no serious casualties. A Kowloon-Canton Railway:-Lo- the serious case the woman was and Loid Burnham frankly ex- European, Mr. Steele, Superintenknocked "down, in other injuries pressed lears regarding the future dant of Transportation, an official From May 3, 1981, the express were received through a lorry turn- procedure proposed by Govern of the Railway, was relieved of his

> A portion of the Atlantic Fleet, after forthcoming excercises, is to who visit the Art Exhibition which MINTING OF FIVE-MARK PRICES. pny, in the New Year, a visit to the opened this morning. It is held British West Indies. The last of the la

in progress in the House of Lords. merit, are to be seen at Lane Lord |Lothian Intimated that Gov. Crawford's Restaurant, Exchange ernment could not accept an Building. The Excibition closes amendment qualifying the terms definitely on Friday morning.

LAND **TAXES** 

ERNMENT DROPS PROPOSALS. **ECONOMY** 

TEMPORARY STAFFS DISMISSED.

Rugby, Yesterday. The anticipated statement of Government's decision, with re-The Reichsrat is to be asked gard to and valuation for purfive-mark silver the last Labour budget, was made by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the House of Com-

Mr. Neville Chamberlain said ture. In order to meet this grave that as the need for economy had state of affairs, President Hoover become gramount, Government, proposes to establish a huge after careful consideration, felt federal finance reconstruction they would not be justified in corporation to facilitate Ameri- incurring further expenditure can exports, quicken agriculture, upon an object which would not and assist established industries produce a return for a considerpointed out, would not have be-A startling disclosure has just come operative till 1933. He been made in respect of the Reichs- added that Government proposed, bank. Its gold cover has fallen to without prejudice to the merits of the plan, which had not been

under consideration, to suspend

OVERNIGHT CABLES SUMMARISED.

Land Taxes and Valuation.

12 per cent.; its short term debts Government, it is understood, may own affairs, and the problem that if the system of political which, in the past 6 months, only an economic measure. There has plished. He believed they were once she was allowed freedom to to them. The Chancellor of the of the Indian problem. The question of settlement of Exchequer's announcement on this debts and claims of British na-subject is being awaited with some | Lord Snell, speaking for the Minister's statement had raised

it as a legacy by the late Labour very shortly. His visit is in res-

French Art Exhibition.

In connection with the exhibition Chinchow.

(Conlinued in next Column.)

such an amendment, which Lords bandits, yesterday, on the Peking-Sankey and Irwin (a former Mukden line. Passengers were

A rare trell is in store for all under the auspices of the Hong Kong Art Club, and the pictures, An important debate on India is many of which are of outstanding

### LORDS DEBATE PROBLEM OF

**STRONGLY** CRITICISED

PROFOUND DELUSION TO TREAT EVENTS AS WORK OF MINORITY WHICH

CAN BE DISPELLED.

IRWIN'S MAIDEN SPEECH

Rugby, Yesterday.

A debate took place to-night in the House of Lords on the The U.S. may have to face a mons at question time to-day in motion approving of Government's Indian policy as set out in a recent White Paper giving the statement made by the Prime Minister at the close of the Round Table Conference."

> The Under-Secretary of State for India, Lord Lothian, expressed the belief that the work done by the two Round Table Conferences represented a stage in the evolution of relations between India and Britain the importance of which it was impossible to exaggerate. The foundations of a new Constitution for India must rest, he able time. The proposed tax, he said, on the three principles, which had emerged from the discussions of the last four years, namely Federation. Responsibility and Safeguards. He intimated that Government could not accept an amendment qualifying the terms of the White Paper.

Trust Britain. dian people to trust Britain.

Lord Burnham expressed M. Paul Hymans is at present in fears regarding the future pro- journed till to-morrow. England. He has already had an cedure proposed by Government. Government has decided to aban- interview with Sir John Simon and Former Viceroy's Maiden Speech in the Lords.

a maiden speech, said he had no the character of the Second doubt that a great advance had Chamber. been made when Britain decided This evening delegates attenddo with the merits or demerits of Lord Wakefield purposes to re- to give India equal opportunity ed the House of Lords to listen condition Miss England 11, which with itself to be the architect of to the debate on India. met with mishap in America, and her future Constitution. : It On Thursday morning the de-The International Labour Office to build a new speed-boat-Miss was foolish to underestimate the legates will be received by the has been asked to invite certain England III—designed to attain a common ground that had been King at Buckingham Palace.—

Such an amendment was sub-|groups of delegates at the Round work upon valuation and dis- sequently moved by Lord Lloyd Table Conference. Lord Lloyd, perse the temporary staff engag- and opposed by Lord Chancellor the speaker said, had referred to ed in connection with it.—Bri- Sankey on the grounds that it in Eastern countries, but were would excite suspicion in India. they not to learn anything from He said that great as had been the stirrings in Turkey, Iraq, British achievements in India Persia, China and Japan, which for the welfare of the people had manifested themselves in much remained yet to be done. different ways? He believed it Referring to the abstractions cur- was a profound delusion to treat rent in the recent discussion such the events in India as the work as Dominion Status, he said he of a minority which, if firmly preferred the simple statement and effectively handled, would that Andia desired a greater fade away and give no more trou-This legacy of the late Labour share in the management of her ble. He expressed the opinion always been considerable opposition on the eve of a peaceful solution choose, she would evolve the necessary variations. He welcomed the fact, that the Prime Opposition, appealed to the In-British policy above the fear of infraction by political accdents. The debate on Status was ad-

> Burma Round Table Delegates.

At the Burma Round, Table He was followed by Lord Conference to-day discussion

and she will be tried out on Lake from Paris to London. They are being very carefully and strongly

vestimable, value (insured for venting hostilities laid upon the panese commanders.

money and winter coat.

Berlin, Yesterday. The proposal to mint 20,000,-000 five-mark silver pieces, thus increasing the total value of silver coins circulating to 1,142,-000,000 marks is soon to be submitted to the Reichsrat.—Reuter.

GERMANY'S DRACONIAN EMERGENCY DECREE.

Berlin, Yesterday, In a broadcast address to the Nation Dr. Bruening announced a Draconian Emergency Decree to deal with the economic crisis. The decree to be published to-day, provides for reduced pay for Government servants, increased taxation, reduction of rents and other costs. Salaries of certain State officials are to be reduced nine per cent from February 1 while others are to be brought down to the January 1927 level. There an increase cent. in per business turnover tax and ten per cent. in the tax on interest from invested capital. The cost of living is to be reduced by decreasing railway. freights, telephone, parcels, post, electricity, gas, and transport charges. Members of political parties also are forbidden to wear uniforms,-Reuter.

### THE WHERE

Special Schemes for Next Year.

NEARLY TWO MILLIONS.

At the meeting of the Legislative Council on Thursday the Colonial Secretary will move—

That this Council approves of the expenditure of \$411,789 on, the Shing Mun Valley Water Supply Scheme First Section during the financial year 1932 which sum shall be met from a future. loan and shall meanwhile be charged as an advance from the surplus balances of the Colony.

That this Council approves of the expenditure of \$34,000 on the charged as an advance from the

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Dr. Newton's storm in Hong

surplus balances of the Colony. 1932 which sum shall be

of the Colony. That this Council approves of

That this Council approves, of the expenditure to \$347,000 on the Aberdeen Valley Water Scheme during the financial year from a future loan and shall meanwhile be charged as an ad- er speeds were attained. vance from the surplus balances

the expenditure of \$20,000 on the filters in connection with the vice. Shing Mun Valley Water Supply Scheme during the financial

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follows:-Congress of the International charge them by these means has Chamber of Commerce held in forced international trade Washington, where the economic charge by short term loan has Indo-China. China. Other Places, crisis of the world was the chief introduced financial instability in of world trade. topic of discussion, a general re-asmuch as the risk of sudden withed to report in more detail.

so rapidly that the Sub-Committee to be paid in goods or services. believe the British National Com-Interest allowed on Current Accounts mittee will be glad to be informed ciency of the methods of discharge without delay what their Sub-of international debts by the Committee consider to be the main fine also the steps which in their abnormal demand for gold has maintain an even flow of Manager. opinion Great Britain should take raised its price and, as is well manent investment abroad. at once to protect her own expresses itself by a fall in the every prospect of prolonged economic position and to start bet-price of all other commodities. ter conditions in world trade.

2. The report which follows has mittee with that object in view tor nations to be paid for their tions. and the Chairman of the British exports and for interest on their Causes of Calamitous Fall in National Committee, Lord Luke, is endorse it.

### Factors Upsetting Economic and Financial Equilibrium.

(a) An uneven expansion in pro- In other cases the change from that all trading activity has duction capacity — agricultural, mining and industrial; The existence of international

(c) The post-war policy of high, customs tariffs; and

(d) The uneven distribution o gold stocks.

### Over-Supply.

4. During the war, the disfurbance of normal productive activity in the belligerent nations led to an abnormal development of production in neutral countries. After the war, the restoration of the impaired capacity, combined with the maintenance and further extension of the New productive capacity, has led to an oversupply of many products, when that supply is related to the de-

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by them as great aids to hational progress, have become high tariff policies regardless of the obligations imposed by the change -- of position from that of debter to that of great creditor. Creditor Nations Fail to Recognise Their Duty. 9. The creditor nations are fail-

tors. For a great creditor nation conditions. "1. In July last, on the return debts through the transfer of in the world market the two of the British Delegation from the goods, while the attempt to dis policies of selling freely and of As indicated in previous letters, Persistence in these two opposed the revenues of the Customs at all Their dis-policies is bringing about a state ports within its jurisdiction. This of affairs destructive of the fabric does not immediately affect foreign,

10. The inconsistency drawal of short term moneys is a port was given to the British Na-constant potential source of ex-these policies has resulted in a have no desire to estrange the fortional Committee of the Chamber change crises. The new creditor clash of two irresistible forces. eign Powers; and they are underand a Sub-Committee was appoint- nations have not consistently main-Rich and energetic sections of the stood to be setting aside that tained a policy of long term for human race have inflicted great in- portion of Customs revenue which eign investment in sufficient jury on the fabric of world trade is earmarked for the service of for-The economic crisis of the world volume or with sufficient persis- without their people understand eign loans. But they resolutely and Great Britain has developed tence to offset their unwillingness ing that they are wrecking the refuse to find the money to meet world and that in wrecking the domestic loans also secured on the world they wreck themselves. What Creditor Nations Must 6. In consequence of the insuffi-

### Recognise.

transfer and receipt of goods, or cept an adverse balance of trade as would not be used in the purchase by foreign investment, it has been a corollary and complement to causes and will wish them to de- necessary to transfer gold. This their wealth or must alternatively ultimately directed against them. known, a rise in the price of gold this is recognised there and unbalanced budgets. 7. The present maldistribution factors have already threatened of gold is, therefore, directly the stability of Great Britain, been drawn up by the Sub-Com- caused by the desire of the credi- Austria, Germany and other na-

### Prices.

of the British National Committee goods or services, or to maintain distribution of gold stocks, referin the hope that they will publicly their volume of foreign invest- red to above, have caused Sudden Change from Creditor to | which has characterised the world 8. In some cases the desire for has in turn led to a dis-equilibrium 3. During the post-war years tangible guarantees for future between the costs of manufactursecurity has coloured the outlook ed goods and the costs of primary there has been a gradual upsetting on international affairs in the post- commodities. The great world ex- Coupled with the diminution in the of economic and financial equili- war period to the detriment of change between these two classes the general economic situation, of goods has been interrupted so

creditor to debtor has come suddenly, both masked and accelerated by the war. Tariff policies. possible to debtors and regarded

ing to recognise the duty which lies upon the creditor of not pre-16th September, 1931, reads as short term. High customs tariffs support the world market, either day. It is impossible to do busithat they cannot sell unless they have interposed a most serious as buyers or as permanent inves- ness on a major scale in present obstacle to the discharge of these

Wrecking the World.

pression, increased unemployment These

12. The uneven expansion in same time these same creditor nacirculating it to the constituents tions refuse to accept payments in productive capacity and the uneven calamitous fall in wholesale prices depression. This fall in prices

BUSINESS IN CHINA' TO-DAY.

Shanghai, September, 1931. The following extract is taken from the London Chamber of Commerce Journal of November, 1931.

To write month after month reports such as those that must necessarily be coming from China, is as depressing as it must be to read them but if the reports are to be worth anything, they must represent things as they are, and not venting the debtor from paying, as one would wish-them-to-be. Great exporting and creditor na- There is no sign of improvement, tions are not realising the truth if a survey is taken of China to-

The Customs.

bondholders who are interested in loans secured upon the Chinese of |Customs. The Canton authorities Customs revenue. They argue. with some justice, that if they remitted this money to Nanking, 11. Creditor nations must ac- they have no guarantee that it of war material which would be The Canton Government, has not the ingenuous belief in the Nanking Government that is held by some of the foreign governments who are still negotiating about the surrender of extra-territorial

> diminished and unemployment increased.

### Case of Britain.

13. In Great Britain, in particular, the direct and indirect effects of the fall in prices has been a serious reduction in the volume of-British invisible exports; that is of payments of shipping freights, banking, insurance and other services, and in the yield of investments abroad. volume of British exports, this

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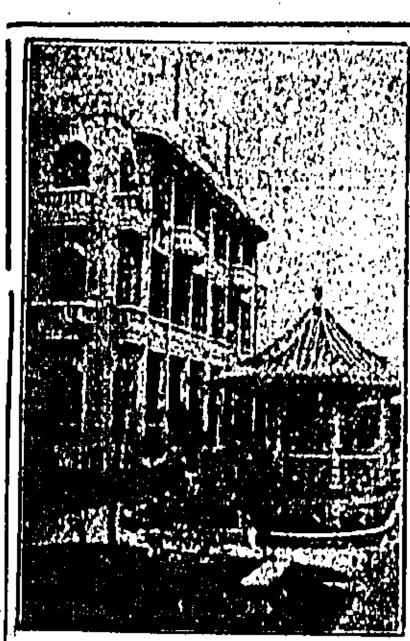
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"THE SMILING LIEUTENANT."

don't know Maurice Chevalier until you've seen "The Smiling Lieutensht" at the King's Theatre.

His captivating personality, his sky and wicked love-making, his El Abanico (Javeloyes). meaningful singley of the meaning lyrics, all these things, which each of his pictures to now have present: Triana (Lopez), ed in part, are projected at full The Voice of the Guns\_(Alford), of his pictures to now have present: force from the screen in "The Smiling Lieutenant." -

The picture is another of those delicious Ernst Lubitsch productions, but, unlike "The Love Parade," it is a real comedy romance dealing with a smart and care-free soldier whose smile wins him the heart of two women. Claudette Song-Colbert and Miriam Hopkins are the sweethearts who turn Cheva lier's head and heart.

Chevalier's songs, "Breakfast Vocal Duct-Table, Love," "That's the Army," and "Jazz Up Your Lingerie" are tuneful lyrics which are recalled and recalled with a smile. And musical show in any sense.

"THE SEA GOD."

visited every port of the South Sea Youth in "Experience," followed. Isle of Oahu, Sacrificed for art, it lies at the Alice Brady in "For-ever After." bottom of the Pacific, a charred | . His first camera experience was mass of wreckage.

As its career had been colourful, his recent pictures include so was its ending. While flames Hats," "Thirteenth Chair," timbers and rotting rigging, sound From Shanghai."

nautical adventure Richard Arlen and Fay Wray.

Two hundred and seventy-five natives bore down on the doomed vessel in fantastic shell decorated war canoes, staged a realistic mimic

fact.

Mervyn LeRoy directed scenes informal dinner of opera stars. "Show Girl in Hollywood," First National's new picture starwithout moving out of his office.

ever, were there, too, as the director's office was doubling for a "set" actual places represented in the Me Your Hand."

in the story. Among these were the Montmartre, Hollywood Boulevard, an advance view of an Al Jolson picture at Warner Brother's Theatre, and celebrated dining and dancing reńdezyous.

Alice White portrays Dixie Dugan, the little Broadway musical comedy actress, and Jack Mulhall is a playwright.

"EAST LYNNE."

One actor of the old silent days whose star was brightened rather than dimmed by the advent of talking pictures is Conrad Nagel, who with Clive Brook heads Ann Harding's all star cast in Frank Lloyd's Fox Movietone production, "East Lynne" which is scheduled to have its initial local showing very soon at the King's Theatre. While the voice of the screen has sunk many

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres: 5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 6-6.30 p.m.—Chinese Children's

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8 p.m.—Local Time. 7.22-8.08 p.m.—Variety.

You Didn't Have to Tell Me. Let Love Take Care of You, Binnie Hale (Soprano)

Without That Gal! (Continued in next Column.)

yet, old time favorites into the depths Honolulu. "Smiling Lieutenant" is not a of oblivion it has made of Nagel Kawaihau, one of the most sought after artists in Hollywood to-day.

"The Natural Law" was his first Dreamy Lights in Honolulu, Broadway legitimate role. His A veteran sailing schooner that most famous stage part, that of Waters of Waikiki, Islands during a long and varied Then he played "The Man Who career has made its last voyage. | Came Back," and appeared opposite |

in 1918 in "Little Women. Some of beked avidly through its seasoned Wine," "The Kiss," and "Ship synchronised cameras 'recorded the In "East Lynne" Nagel essays

the difficult role of Carlyle, the hus-The funeral pyre was lighted for band of Isabel, the character enact-Paramount's "The Sea God," a ed by Miss Harding. Cecilia featuring Loftus and Beryl Mercer are the other featured players.

#### "THE GREAT LOVER."

While "The Great Lover," attack, and then put it to the torch. comedy-drama coming to the Waltz-Through being burned for the Queen's on Sunday, is in no sense screen, the schooner escaped rotting a "singing picture," the beautiful Fox Trotat a dock. Its days of scafaring voice of Irene Dunne, of "Showwere drawing to an end, and it was boat" fame, will be heard, presentselected for sacrifice because of that | ing three charming and popular operatic numbers.

Two are sung to Adolphe Menjou, "SHOW GIRL IN HOLLYWOOD." | playing Paurel, a great French | baritone; the third she sings at an The three selections are the "Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Fox Trot-

ring Alice White, for three days Juliet," "Ich Liebe Dich" (in English); and "There Is a Voice That The rest of the company, how- I Enshrine" from "The Barber of Seville."

With Menjou, in a sequence laid in this screen tale of Hollywood, in the Metropolitan Grand Opera which comes to-day to the Queen's | House, Miss Dunne sings the great Theatre. LeRoy photographed duet from "Don Giovanni," "Give

I Wanna Sing About You. Layton & Johnstone (DB611).

Whoopee-Film Songs Medley, Billy Cotton & His Band Humorous Song-

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Organ Solo-Thrill Me. Whistling in the Dark, Reginald Foort (DB612).

8.08-8.45 p.m.-Selections from Opera. Organ Solo-Frederica-O Maiden, My Maiden

(Lehar). Frederica-Wayside Rose (Lehar), Quentin M. Maclean (DB277) Regimental Band of H.M. Rosenkavaller-Fantasy on Love

Themes (Strauss arr. Grainger).

Percy Grainger (DB28) Orchestral— Madame Butterfly-Selection (Puccini arr. Godfrey), New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra (9306).

Organ Solo-Tales of Hoffman-Barcarolle (Offenbach), Cavalleria Rusticana-Intermezzo (Mascagni).

Terance Casey (DB130). Piano Solo— Rigoletto-Paraphrase (Verdi arr. Liszt), Irene Scharrer (DB76).

8.45-9 p.m.—Hawaiian Music. Hawalian Silver String Quartet

Guitar Solo-Frank Ferera (3744).

Frank Ferera (Steel Guitar Novelty) (3745). 9-11 p.m.—Dance Music. Fox Trot-

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To-day - King's Theatre: "The Smiling Lieutenant." To - day - Queen's Theatre: "Show Girl in Hollywood."

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Summary to December 5. The returns from January 1 to December 5 give the following figures:---

	Савев	Deaths
Typhoid fever		63
Small-pox	. 14	9
Scarlet fever	. 3	
Diphtheria		48
Cerebro-spinal fever	. 20	10
Puerperal fever	. 19	13
Tuberculosis	. —	2,721
Twenty-one of the		d cases

Call Me Darling :......(2555-D) were non-Chinese, as were three scarlet fever cases, one small-pox case, two cerebro-spinal fever Charlie Cadet ......(2554-D) cases, and 30 diphtheria cases.

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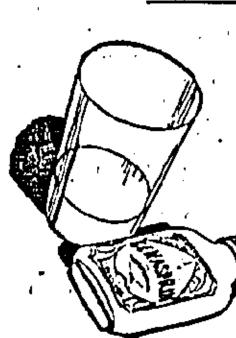
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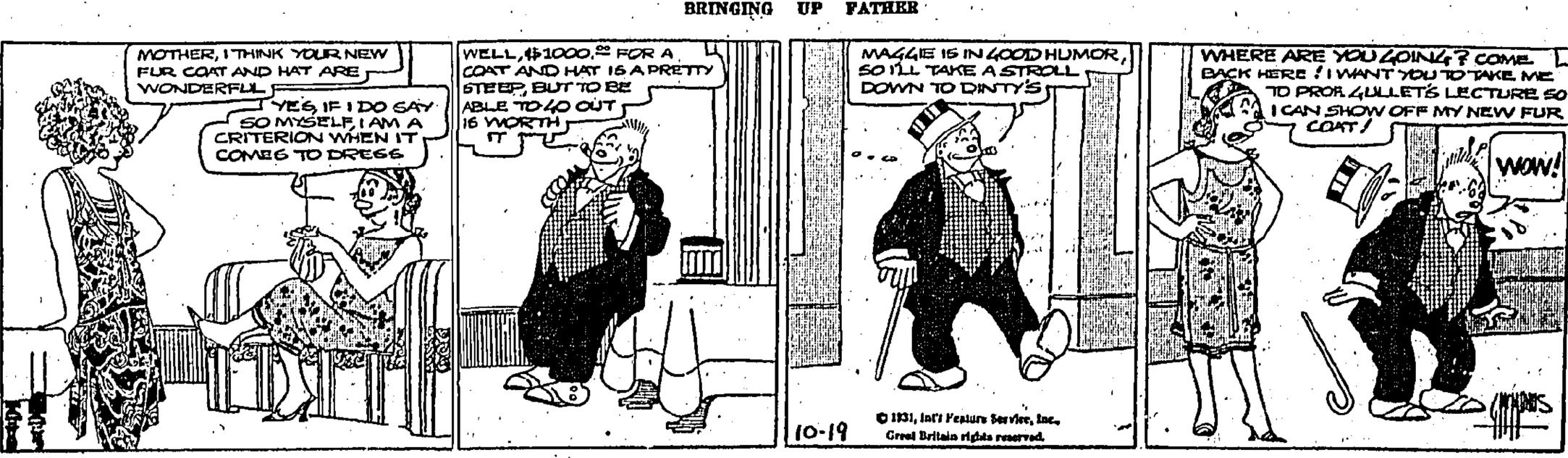
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So great was the interest taken in the exhibition games that the stands and seating accommodation were filled to overflowing. H.E. Sir William Peel and Lady Peel headed a long list of celebrities who were present despite the poor weather conditions. Contingents from Canton and Macao arrived early yesterday morning and were greeted with bleak prospects, yet they were all present at the commencement of the singles match. The Kowloon Cricket Club are to be heartily congratulated on the perfect organisation at a moment's notice. The gate receipts I am told exceeded \$3,000 which is believed to be a record for the Kowloon ground.

Mrs. Wills-Moody showed magnificent stamina under the most trying conditions and her big effort in order not to disappoint the large crowd present was greatly appreciated. She did not even rest a minute after her singles match against E. C. Fincher which incidentally went to twenty games. A glance at the overcast skies was sufficient for her and she very sportingly entered upon two further sets to the delight of her many hero-worshippers.

### TENNIS QUEEN'S STAMINA

must admit that I was a little dis- curate as her backhand but this control. appointed. I had pictured her, was obviously due to lack of prac- H. D. Rumjahn's Recoveries. from what little I had seen and tice though she sent over some H. D. Rumjahn was the next read of her, as a much taller beautiful cross court drives. only be imagined by those who sentative by 11-9. saw her yesterday when I saw I was glad that Mrs. Moody had little from the base line and was Before I saw her play I felt that for a foursome. here was the lady champion of the world about to tackle a man opponent of hardly international stan-

Adverse Conditions.

her hand.

player if it could be so arranged shots. was complied with to the best of his natural chop stroke game head she was marvellous. stood him in good stead on the

- Amnzing Backhand. In her singles match Mrs. Moody avoided the net, and was content to play a base line duel. She was not too comfortable against "Teddy's" cut strokes on her forehand, but her backhand play was perfect. She seemed to be able to time the ball much better on her backhand and the speed. with which she returned the ball was nothing short of amazing. "Teddy," although he does not look fast on the court, possesses a good turn of speed and he was left standing by many of her re-

Two Impressions.

Mrs. Moody continually played on his backhand and allowed him few opportunities to drive her of the court. Two features of her game impressed me most-her powerful and well-varied service and her pick up shots on the half volley. Although she served several doubles her service was excellent, Fincher being caught out of position by numerous powerful laces. The follow through on all strokes was also a marked

feature of her game, especially in Rumjahn soon found that she pos-When first I met Mrs. Wills- the case of the half volley shot at sessed a vicious kill which was a Moody I was at once surprised by which she was splendid. Her point everytime. Her velleying her physical stature, although I forehand driving was not so ac- was brilliant and under perfect

woman with a marked masculine. After a ding dong battle Mrs. his recoveries when in difficulties touch about her. My surprise can Moody lost to the Kowloon repre- at the net exceeding all expecta-

Mrs. Moody Foremost.

dard. The result, I felt certain, in partners was made at the last as yesterday's match. His play would be in favour of E. C. moment, Mrs. Wills-Moody part-Fincher providing he desired to nering H. D. Rumjahn against all-round suggested staleness. S. A. Rumjahn and M. W. Lo. It After some very bright rallies was a very one-sided encounter Mrs. Moody and H. D. Rumjahn with Mrs. Moody easily the most pulled the second set out of the were far from perfect, yet we wit- impressive figure on the court, fire by winning by 7-5 after being nessed sufficient of the prowess of "H. D." was in great form and 4-1 down. They won the first set Mrs. Wills-Moody to leave the lent valuable aid in annexing the with ease at 6-2. Kowloon Cricket Club with the first set at 6-2. S. A. Rumjahn Presentation by Lady Peel. impression that she could have sought net duels to counteract At the conclusion of the doubles beaten "Teddy" Fincher had she had she had be beaten the beaten b beaten reday rincher had she abilities but he was checked by best of three sets, Lady Peel, on so desired. A thin drizzle, a slip-her perfect lobbing which at times behalf of the Hong Kong Lawn pery court, and heavy balls all had the opposite pair in trouble went to undermine the play of the had the opposing pair in trouble, Tennis Association, kindly prewent to undermine the play of the world's greatest lady tennis playespecially Lo who was very much sented Mrs. Wills-Moody with a puzzled by this new aspect of her souvenir of her stay in Hong ing conditions was so good that game. Lo was unfortunately very Kong. she at one time held the game in much off his usual form and as a

Lo Puzzled. the H.K.L.T.A.'s ability and She also had him continually in Fincher did not let them down. trouble with her first service Tennis Spoons from the Kowloon After a shaky opening he develop- which varied, either flashing down ed an aggressive style and played the centre line or seeking the side one of the best games I have seen line with a disconcerting cut imhim play for a long time. His parted to it. What impressed me driving on occasion was beautifully more than anything in her doubles Panorama of Hong Kong, Hong timed and accurately placed, and match was her net play. Over-

Our Sports Diary.

HOCKEY-To-day-Hong Kong Hockey Club v. H.K.S.R.A. on the U.S.R.C. ground at 5 p.m. RACING—Saturday—Fourteenth Extra Meeting at Happy Valley. FOOTBALL - Saturday - Lai Wah Cup-Army v. Civilians: Division II.—Club v. University; Navy v. Borderers; 12th Battery v. Argylls; R.A.O.C. v. Kowloon; Division III. — St. Joseph's V. RUGBY FOOTBALL.—To-day— Hong Kong & Shanghal Bank v. Kowloon Rugby Club at Happy GOLF - To-morrow-R.H.K.G.C. Meeting at 5.30 p.m.

Sunday-R.H.K.G.C. Championship Third Round and Semi-Final. LAWN BOWLS Saturday-Closing Day at Kowloon Bowling Club: Unveiling of the Record Board at 8 p.m. CRICKET -- Saturday--League IL\_C.C.C. v. R.E. & R.C.S.; Friendlies - Senior - Navy I.R.C.; University v. C.B.C.C.;

H.K.C.C.; I.R.C. v. Recreto,

H.K.C.C. v. K.C.C.; Junior-

C.S.C.C. v. University; K.C.C. v.

best player on the court, some of tions. As usual he played very what a pretty and distinctly decided to play only one set of always seeking a volley duel. feminine figure she possesses. singles as the conditions cried out S. A. Rumjahn was badly handicapped by his partner but he played brilliantly on occasion. Lo was In the doubles match a change unfortunate to strike a bad

The gift took the form of a consequence became the object of Silver Inlaid Tray, a 3-piece Silver his oppenents' attack, Mrs. Moody Tea Service, a Ricksha Cruet Her request to play a steady peppering him with well directed Stand, a Wheel-barrow Cruet Stand, a Sedan-Chair Cruet Stand, and a Small Silver Junk.

In addition she received a dozen Cricket Club.

The framed photographs were views of Hong Kong by Night, a and Repulse Bay Hotel.

The official inscription on the Tray was as follows:-

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In a short speech before the presentation Mr. R. E. Lindsell, & President of the Kowloon Cricket Club, voiced his appreciation of the manner in which Mrs. Moody had thrilled 'the crowded stands that afternoon and above all his appreciation of her willingness to play in the exhibitions at all. He paid Mrs. Moody a great tribute when he said that all who had seen Mile. Suzanne Lenglen blay must have realised that they had this afternoon seen a greater player in action.

Later Mrs. Moody and her hus- | band took ten with H.E. the Governor, Lady Peel and officials of the L.T.A., after which she did a little shopping prior to rejoining the President Coolidge before it sailed for Shanghai at 6 p.m.

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### BAN ON SPITTING. By-Laws Passed by the Sanitary Board.

FOR EATING HOUSES.

Board, resterday, by-laws prohibiting spitting in enting houses were unanimously passed.

President said in part:

including those from Malaria, in squalor. fluenza, measles, and dysentery which are not notifiable, amounted little, if anything can be done; the to 1,280. This group of diseases space available is limited, and the includes typhoid and paratyphoid; population is relatively large and fever, playue, small-pox, cholera is increasing. The question reand diphtheria.

totals shows 614 more deaths from for the spitting habit in the first tuberculosis than from all the dan- | place." geruos infectious diseases from epidemic form either continuously rooms in which the people live that -as in the case of malaria-or is the chief source of the bacilli." from time to time—as in the case of plague, cholera and small-pox.

toll in deaths year by year and essential steps, and it seems to me attracts no great notice."

have occurred every week; 2,000 to check a bad old habit. each year; 20,000 in ten yearsfrom tuberculosis.

The attention of the Board has hitherto been distracted by plague and small-pox. But I would point out that the Colony has been entirely free from plague for the last eight years and that we have, after n good deal of groping, found the complete-the absurdly simple and the only-solution, to the problem of smallpox: namely vaccination.

That being so the way is clear for the Board to attack the main position-namely tuberculosis.

I do not wish it to be thought for one moment that I have changed siderable numbers to take their my view on the vital importance of the housing question in relation to the problem of tuberculosis: There are many old houses in the heart of the town-dark, damp, air- Dr. Scott describes as the "Chief less, rarely penetrated by sterilising rays of the sun. These the rooms in which the people live." houses constitute a severe handicap to the efforts, of the Medical animously. Officer of Health. I am firmly convinced that no plan of attack against tuberculosis can be really satisfactory until by some means or other the bad old houses dis-

At the same time demolition old houses does not provide the complete solution. They are the practical technical education and predisposing cause: the direct the feasibility of establishing a cause must also receive attention. trade school. And, as I hope to salisfy you-by quotation from a distinguished tioned already in the former Vic-Medical Officer-by far the most toria British School, the report at important direct cause is simply this date loses much of its interthe habit of spitting.

The quotation is taken from a report on tuberculosis made-nlso in 1921-by Dr. Il. H. Scott. Dr. Scott was at the time Government Bacteriologist here and accordingly had ample opportunity of obtaining his facts at first band. He is, I believe, to-day a member of the At the meeting of the Sanitary staff of the London School of Tropical Medicine.

Overcrowding.

"The foregoing (the design of In submitting the motion, the Chinese tenement houses and overcrowding) constitute the main pre-Let me make the quotation I made | disposing causes, but the direct from the report of the Medical cause of the prevalence of tuber-Officer of Health for the year 1921, culosis in Hong Kong is, facile "The total deaths in the Colony princeps, the expectoration habit. from tuberculosis diseases during | The prevalence of tuberculosis is 1921 amounted to 1,894 where the closely connected with social and total deaths from all the principal economic conditions-overcrowding notifiable infectious diseases and and slums, poverty insanitation and

"With regard lo overcrowding, duces itself, for practical pur-The difference between these two poses, to the finding of a remedy

"I am convinced that it is the exthe Colony suffers in pectoration on the floors of the

It is evident then that in discouraging spitting by all means at Tuberculosis takes its steady our disposal we shall be taking all that the persistence of bad old Since that date, forty deaths houses only make it more urgent

### Making A Start.

I may be asked why we single! out eating houses for special attention. The answer is two-fold. (1) In the first place, we must start somewhere.

(2) Apart from the obvious reasons which will occur to every one the eating house appears to be particularly appropriate.

For there are a considerable number distributed throughout the town-there are 800 tenement floors licensed as eating houseswhere people of the middle class congregate in the aggregate in con-

It is hoped that the eating houses will provide a channel by which this vital advice will percolate to what! the source of the bacilli-the floors of The motion was passed un-

### TECHNICAL EDUCATION.

The report has been published of the Committee appointed in October, 1930, to report on the possibility of increasing facilities for

As a trade school has been sanc-

### ROBERTS WINS GAME FOR OXFORD.

Cambridge's Rugby Defeat.

AFTER SCORING FIRST.

Twickenham, Yesterday. Oxford University won the fiftysixth inter-'Varsity Rugby match to-day when they beat Cambridge by two tries and a dropped goal (10 points) to a try (3 points). W. Roberts, the Oxford skipper, played the game of his life; being

chiefly responsible for Oxford's The Oxford three-quarters were weak in finishing but their forwards took matters into their own hands. Roberts was elusive and

he and N. Lamport riddled the

Cambridge ranks, especially in the second half. Cambridge scored first through R. W. Smeddle, who literally flung himself over for a try. Oxford equalised in the thirty-fifth minute of the game, Minns scoring an un-converted try. Roberts gave Oxford the lead with a dropped goal two minutes before the interval when Oxford led by 7 points to 3. In the last minute of the game F. Hovde, the American, won the race for a touch down. Henley

### RACING.

falled to convert.-Reuter.

### Weights for Saturday's Meeting.

Weights have been allocated in the following races on Happy Valley on Saturday: December Handicap.

,	lb.
Blue Boy	140
Ataman	145
Sanc on	145
Edenbridge	140
King's Colour	. 165
King's Service	155
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Wise Stag	140
African Eve	140
Young Pretender	140
Spey	150
The Phesant	140
The Comeril	140
Crown Prince	140
Marquis Hall	140
Barrier Reef Handicap	•
_	lb.
'Floretta	130

Moon Star ..... 155

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Thunderclap ..... 140

Rosedrop .....

### KOWLOON GOLF ·CLUB.

### Junior Championship.

The following is the draw for ' the Junior Championship First Round to be played on or before December 27:-

H. S. Dinsdale v. J. Litton. W. J. Woolley v. A. Landsbert. L. Goldman v. A. A. Laughton. J. Gellatly v. A. A. Lewis. S. Jex v. G. D. Reid.

G. P. Murphy v. A. C. Sinton E. C. Fincher v. H. Buxton. J. J. King v. C. G. Anderson.

CAPTAIN'S CUP.

Played over the Kowloon course on December 5 and 6 W. Taylor qualified with 72-6=66; W: Woolley with 82-13=69; and G. P. Murphy with 82-13=69; the for second place and will replay.

### ATLANTIC FLEET. Portion to Pay A Visit to

B.W. INDIES.

Rugby, Yesterday.

ships will be detached from the a fitting decider. flag of the Commander-n-Chief - The "Y" forwards combined bet- TRIED & HANGED IN off the north coast of Spain on | ter than they have done for a long | January 18 or 19 after the exer- | time and were frequently dangercises have been carried out. The ous as the result of long passes Commander-in-Chief in H.M.S. | from Tate and Murphy, who play-Nelson and the remainder of the ed well in defence. Atlantic Fleet will use Gibraltar as the main base until return of the ships to their home ports in March.—British Wircless Service.

### SOVIET DEBTS TO BRITISHERS.

Rugby, Yesterday. Conversation will take place to-morrow between the Foreign Secretary and the Soviet Minister in London on the question of settlement of outstanding debts received to a note on this sub- | vice.

### HOCKEY VICTORY FOR Y.M.C.A.

### Plucky Resistance by Cornwall.

IMPRESSIVE FORWARDS.

At King's Park yesterday the Y.M.C.A. defeated H.M.S. Cornwall by two goals to one. The original game which should have been played on the Navy ground against H.M.S. Tamar and Small Ships was unavoidably cancelled and a last minute fixture was arranged against the Cornwall.

Considering that it was the first time that the Cornwall has placed | a hockey side in the field since her return from Home the sailors gave a very creditable exhibition. Although weather conditions were sufficient to dampen the spirits of the most enthusiastic hockey player a great game resulted with two very evenly matched sides in opposition.

The Cornwall, were the first to | score when Hollingsworth broke through to score a good goal when challenged by the goal-keeper. The sailors held their lead up to the interval though the "Y" were unfortunate on one or two occasions. Beckingham, in the Naval goal, was in great form and held up repeated raids with smart clearances. On the change of It has been decided that a ends the "Y" swept down the field portion of the Atlantic Fleet, and scored the equaliser when comprising the battle cruisers Brown rushed the ball into the Hood and Repulse, and the second net. A few minutes later Brown cruiser squadron Dorsetshire, was again in the limelight when Norfolk, Exeter and York shall he sent in a beautiful drive which visit British West Indies ports left the goal-keeper standing. I during the coming Spring. The was the best goal of the game and

Y-M.C.A. ..... 2 H.M.S. Cornwall .... 1

Y.M.C.A.:-L. D. Skinner; A Tate, E. O. Murphy; F. Allen, R. A. Bates, F. S. W. Smith; J. J Ferguson, G. C. Burnett, D. Mc-Lellan (captain), F. Selk, and W. J. Brown.

ject sent in July to the Soviet and stole a large sum of money. ["Accord de la verite astronomique and the claims of British nation- Government by Mr. Arthur Hen- When pursued they fired a number et de l'histoire," in which he noted als. This step is consequent upon derson, who was then Foreign of ineffective shots at their that every grand conjunction bethe fact that no reply has been | Secretary .- British Wireless Ser- | pursuers.



Santa Claus announces that he will take an aeroplane down and arrive at Hong Kong this week end and that his Official Headquarters will be at

### SINCERE'S

# FOUR HOURS.

**Budapest Martial** Law Verdict.

charge of robbery with violence.

On October 15 Onda and another youth of 19, Joseph Bonyi, held up | This astonishing prediction was the Budapest Commercial Bank | made in Cardinal d'Ailly's work.

in force throughout Hungary, the perturbations in the Empires of the drastic provisions of the old Habs- | world. burg monarchy rule are revived. The military court can pronounce in the year 1789, and, wrote Carsentence of death only for any dinal d'Aily: "If the world should crime with which violence is connected; but unless the decision is

ordinary courts. No appeal is allowed. The sentence must be submitted to the head of the State—in this case the Regent-who may give or refuse free pardon. If refused, the prisoner must be hanged within three hours.

Gallows Got Ready.

When the trial opened morbid crowds gathered outside the court, as it was known that Kosarck, the public executioner, had arrived with his two assistants and begun the erection of a gallows in the courtyard. Prisoners executed in Hungary are not hanged by means of a spring trap, but are hoisted into the air. Judge Toereky, who is noted for the severity of his sentences, tried the case, with the assistance of four advisers. He ordered a strong force of police to be ready to deal drastically with any public manifestations: The trial ended at three p.m.

Onda, a son of an Hungarian farmer, born in America in 1910, and educated in an ordinary American school, who has been in Hungary since 1920, was sentenced to death. His compánion, being only 19, was not liable to the death sentence, but was given the maximum penalty of fifteen years' imprisonment.

On the sentences being pronounced, the youths embraced and kissed one another. At 6.25 Onda was taken to the courtyard and hanged.

Pardon Refused.

When sentence was pronounced, the father of Onda collapsed unconscious. The judge asked the prisoners if they desired a free pardon, to which they replied in the affirmative. The court then withdrew for five minutes, and returned. to say that the Regent would not be recommended to grant a pardon. The defending lawyer said, "But I the air." The court returned no this boy, who only fired shots into state of semi-collapse.

### SATURN AND JUPITER.

Fig. 14 to 251 aug.

Conjunction That Cause World Changes.

A thrill of horror passed through | That Cardinal Pierre d'Ailly, Budapest when it was learned that Bishop of Cambrai, prophesied the an American-born youth of barely French Revolution 400 years before 21, Joseph Onda, had been tried it took place, is revealed by M. sentenced to death, and hanged Charles de la Ronciere in an article within less than four hours of a of extraordinary interest in the current number of the "Revue des" Deux Mondes."

tween Saturn and Jupiter, happen-Under martial law, which is now ing every 960 years, produced

The eighth conjunction would fall last until that year, which God alone knows, there will be great, numerunanimous the case must go to the ous, and astounding changes in the world, principally in law and religion."

Columbus' Map.

The main purpose of M. de la Ronciere's article is to prove that a map of the world extant in the Bibliotheque Nationale is the actual map used by Christopher Columbus, and was made by him and his brother Bartholomew.

This suggestion had already been made by M. de la Ronciere, but did not carry conviction to historians. It is, however, now immense. strengthened by the recent publication of Cardinal, d'Ailly's "Ymag. Mundi," edited by M. Edmond Buron, the archivist of the Canadian Government.

This work, consisting of four cosmographical treatles by d'Ailly in Latin—a French translation of which is supplied by M. Buron was copiously annotated by Christopher Columbus himself, to whom it was one of his sources of inspiration.

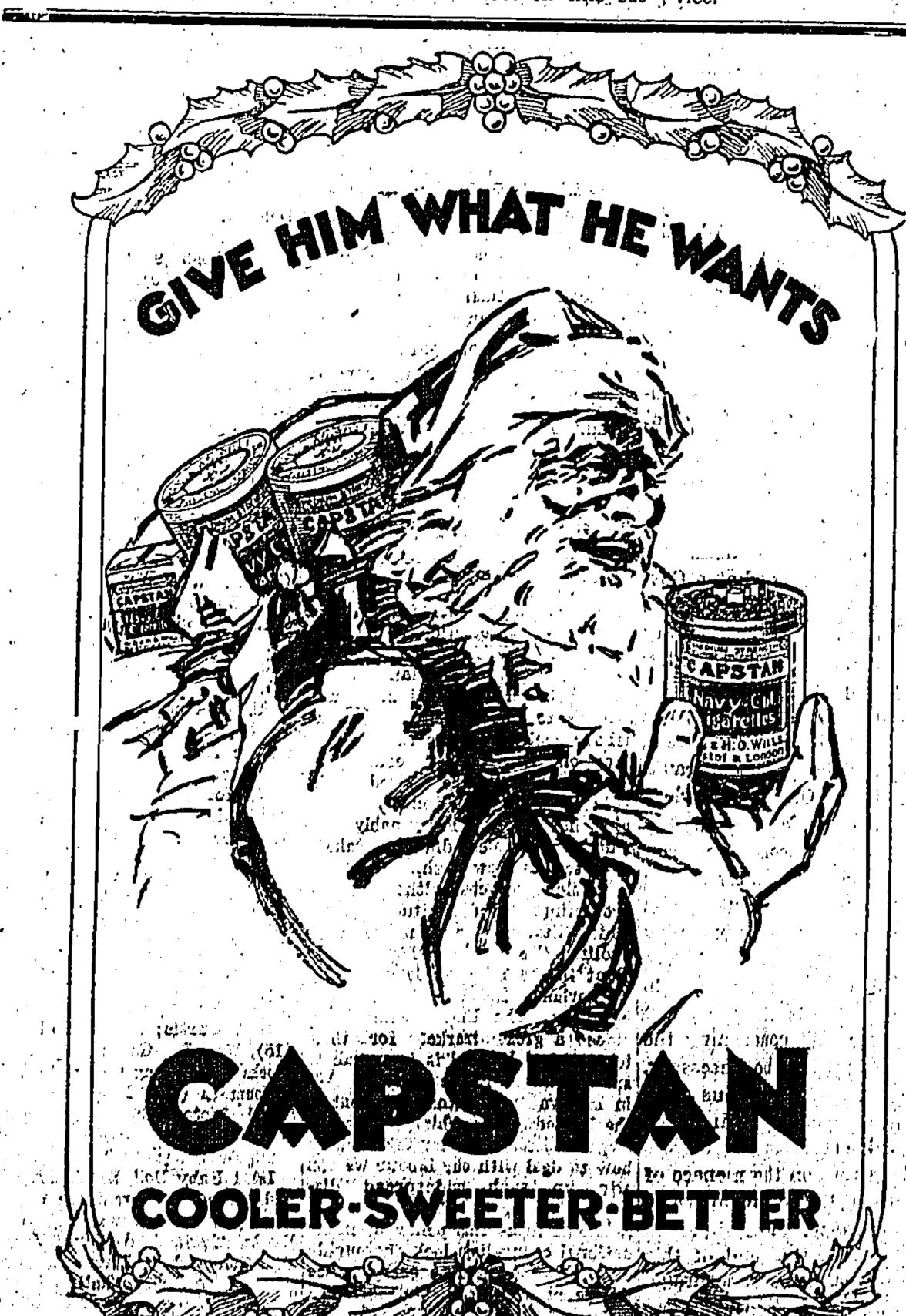
Red Sen Voyage. M. de la Ronciere shows that a large number of Columbus' annotations in d'Ailly's work appear, some of them textually, and reproducing Columbus' peculiarities of spelling, the map in the Bibliotheque Nationale, a coincidence further supported by material similarities between the substance of the map and the ideas contained in the d'Aily annotations.

One, for instance, of the annotations reads: "The voyage through: the Red Sea is made in six months; and from there ('do ibi') it takes in year to reach India."

The corresponding legend on the map runs: "As to the Red Sea, its length is six months of navigation; and from there ('de ibi') it takes m whole year to reach India."

M. de la Ronclete puts the date of the map at 1492.

have telegraphed this morning ask answer to the interjection. The ing him to exercise clemency for boy was taken to execution in a



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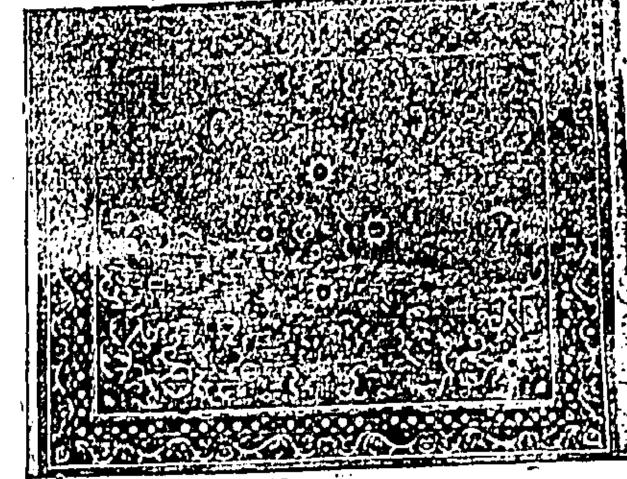
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### Spitting Peril.

Only a few weeks ago we

prevalence of spitting and the spreading tuberculosis. Drastic action is long overdue. Penalties for offenders. in public places, including trams, buses, and ferries, would have introduced long ago: and rigidly enforced if the for eating houses adopted in authorities had had the cour- 1931. By 1941, of course, these age to back up their own Medical Department and, into disuse and tuberculosis may for once in a way, put so-called Chinese "susceptibilities" to the the community than at present! acid test. Now they have a It is asserted that as long ago golden opportunity to redeem as 1915 a "poster campaign" was tectors of the health of the Sanitary Board, pointing out the Dolly Wong (delivered); 2nd, whole community. All the Board have given their unquali- defaced or torn down. fied approval to the new by-laws does not permit of our consulting Diana Kinoshita (delivered). banning expectoration, save in our file for that year; but the spittoons, in Chinese eating Sanitary Board then appears to houses. These by-laws in them- have been very easily discourselves are long overdue. It is not nged. As it probably will in the Powder Puff (49), E. B. Weir; 4th, Wu Yuen; 2nd, 1 Blue Doll (117), to the credit of the Sanitary future! Board that it should have waited almost to the end of the year 1931 before making up its mind \ From Other Pens. to introduce and pass them. It is the second pass them. is little use quoting what a Gov- Morality by-Order. ernment Medical Officer said in . A remarkable incident in the 1921 or 1871 unless the Sanitary history of international relations Board seriously intends to follow has just come to light. The Govup action against spitting in eat- has abolished the penal sanction- ed). ing houses by similar steps in that is to say, the enforcement of regard to spitting on the street, labour contracts under the criminal from verandahs, in buses, trams, law—on the tobacco estates of Sumatra because the United States side, it will be found that bus did not do so. Presumably drivers and bus conductors are Dutch Government did not take a menacing habit of expectoration, United States is the main reason for whilst they are extremely loth abolition." says the official statethat "education" concerning the vides a great market for their perils of spitting be necessary, tobacco and Holland is too small to tram depots at certain fixed the United States, which is also our hours and lecture to the drivers largest customer, attempts to tell us and conductors on the menace of how to deal with our labour we can

from buses any passengers detected in the act of expectorating. Let lecturers attend in the vicinity of children's playgrounds and address the amahs on the danger to their charges through we are quite prepared to wait to their seats by that time. 1941 to hear quoted the by-laws same by laws may have fallen be taking a far greater toll of

good name as pro- conducted under the acgis of the

ernment of the Netherlands Indies Printing (14), A. Rollin (deliver-Railway Set (49), Lana; 5th, 1 and ferries. On the Kowloon refused to buy their tobacco if they t offenders in very serious view of this system, or amongst the worst offenders in it would have acted without outside regard to the disgusting and prompting. "The attitude of the to check passengers caught in Netherlands Indies have bowed to If it is honestly felt necessity. The United States proand in Majaya may be thankful that is stir up such widespread distuberculosis, the toll from which crimination against American goods will approximate three thousand as would make this policy of inter in 1931 before the end of this national evangelish look thoroughly Let some encourage- silly. Nobody need be sorry to see the penal sanction system abalished ment be given to them to eject in Sumatra, as it has been for In-

dian and Chinese labour in Malaya but American moralists who are small colonial try would do well to cleanse their own Augeun stables before venturing farther afield. The tobacco planters of Sumatra have never had to employ hired gunmen, and toughs to defend their properties against their own employees, as the owners of mines and factories in the United States have done SURELY A RACING CANARD! several times in the last five years. That "it is not obligatory for any -Straits Times.

The Daily Laughs. I must doubt whether the vicars and, also, if a rider sees he cannot who has declared to his parish that win, he is not obliged to ride for a up and down in it asking people: 'place'." This statement was made, "Have you had your three laughs a only yesterday, by a racing critic day?" will add much to the joy of in a morning contemporary. If the

most logically. A doctor has in- of the Hong Kong Jockey Club restructed him that in those who do vised the rule, the understanding. not laugh the lungs go wrong and or whatever it may be. I am not therefore none can be healthy with-out three laughs a day—and not "racing man," and that may acgiggles or sniggers, either, but good, count for the surprise which came honest, hearty laughter. So the to me upon reading this declaravicar feels it his duty to impress the tion. Enough said for the preprescription on his flock.

Laugh and grow fat, says the pro- Jockey Club have to say concerning verb; laughter makes good blood. the "obligations" of riders. Though nobody wants to be fat nowadays, we all accept the prin-BLONDES NOT ALWAYS ciple, and in spite of Chesterfield believe that laughter should be felegraph.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

"MISS HOOK OF HOLLAND."

Sir,—In connection with the al- that he had engaged the dancer as [To the Editor of "China Mail."].

what was quoted in 1931 from a at 4.30 sharp for the matince, and beyond recognition every night. The On that occasion not only was Sir Medical Officer's report in 1921, the public are requested to be in Montmarte magistrate, who heard | Curzon killed, but a Dr. Lalcaca,

Yours, etc., H. J. BEST. Hong Kong, December 8.

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1st Drawing:--1st, 1 Cutlery Set (ticket No. 51)

perils of spitting, but that all the Cake Stand (56), Mrs. Beattie; 3rd, Time livered); 5th, 1 Kitchen Set (11), 2nd Drawing:

1st, 1 Cushion, A. Golciki; 2nd, 6th Drawing:-

85), E. Curtis; 2nd, 1 Coffee Pot Game (82), Archie N. A. Mozes

8th Drawing: 1st, 1 Baby Doll, M. T. Murphy; brated between citizens of the city 2nd, 1 Tea Set, Nora Zimmern; 3rd, of the Vatican occurred on Novem-L Dalsy Set, L. Rocha; 4th, 1 Box ber 16. Blocks, Maria J. da Cruz; 5th, Ping Pong Set, F. Prats.

American Stall.

### POIS $\mathbf{DE}$ PUREE BESOMORO.

rider to ride his horse 'out,' if he has no possible chance of winning, He has indeed explained himself then, I think, it is time the Stewards sent, but I should like to hear what It is fundamentally an old story, the Stewards of the Hong Kong

### PREFERRED.

heard as well as seen. But any-correspondent, a Paris court has and are at present engaged in comthing less funny than to make an been asked by a dancer to decide, bing out the Chittagong area. Sir exercise of laughing even the inven- whether or not it is true that gen- Stanley Jackson announcement that tors of maxims have not devised. tlemen prefer blondes. A pretty cases of attempted murder by ter-I should call it a short way to brunette, engaged as a dancing | rorists, henceforth, will be punishmelancholia.-H. C. B. in the Daily partner in a Montmarte night club. able by the death penalty indicates came to the conclusion that blondes | the gravity of the situation. When were more in demand than brun- | will Young India learn that every ettes. She, therefore, had her hair bomb cast, every shot fired, every blondes. The manager of the club | wounded damns India as a whole was furious. He, at any rate, did not prefer blondes. He argued

teration in the time of commencing a brunette, and that she had auto- with the death in October of Ludy the evening performances of "Miss matically put an end to her conthe habit of spitting in public Hook of Holland," may I be allow-tract by making herself a blonde. places. Given the will there are ed, on behalf of my Committee, to The dancer, therefore, was sum- he was about to leave a reception at endless ways of "educating" the express their regret for any inconvenience to which ladies and not only said that gentlemen somecommented on the increasing Chinese and that without in- gentlemen who have already bought times prefer brunettes, but added time, was political aide-de-camp to even inconvenience. But — we The overture, which is short—dancing partners, whom they knew, India, Lord Morley, was shot dead even inconvenience. But — we about six minutes—will commence should remain either the one or the by a young Indian engineering stuare not hopeful. Having read at 9 o'clock sharp each evening and other, and not change themselves dent of University College, London. ty so far as her personal appear- dian student was subsequently

1st, 1 Doll (ticket No. 61), H.

the Pope's valets.

H.K. Philharmonic Seciety. the manager must either fulfill the the first Indian outrage committed contract or pay damages. 1st, 1 Large Doll (ticket No.

49), Cissy Lee; 2nd, 1 Doll Set PAUL. (76), E. E. Osmund (delivered);

3rd, 1 Ten Set (116), F. K. Modi;

4th, 1 Doll (40), Roy Danenberg (delivered); 5th, 1 Kittens Game (66), M. P. Talati. 2nd Drawing: 1st, 1 Baby Doll (ticket No. 42), 1 Sweet Dish (99), S. Sequeira; 4th, Francis Chin (delivered); 2nd, Chinese members of the Sanitary posters and placards were soon 1 Cake Dish (80), Vivian Pong (de-Doll (62), Timothy Murphy; 3rd, 1 Doll (29), Maria Lobato; 4th, 1 Shuttle Cock (102), T. S. Wan; 5th, 1 Bow and Arrow Set (95), Francis

1st, 1 Pin Cushion (ticket No. Chin (delivered). 3rd Drawing:-40), Gloria Monroe; 2nd, 1 Powder 1st, 1 Baby Doll (ticket No. 86) Box (83), Ange Ozorio; 3rd, 1 1 Handkerchief Box (22), Y. N. M. P. Telati (delivered); 3rd, 1 Row; 5th, 1 Dancer (90), Phyllis Doll (75), H. Dixon (delivered); 4th, 1 Set Blocks (50), E. Antonio (delivered); 5th, 1 house building

3rd Drawing:--1st, 1 Billiard Table (ticket No. Blocks (3), J. Pereira (delivered). 91), J. M. Silva; 2nd, 1 Doll Set 4th Drawing:-(37), P. K. Khan; 3rd, 1 Eureka 1st, 1 Baby Doll (ticket No. 80), (50), Spero (delivered); 4th, 1 J. M. Fonseca (delivered); 2nd, 1 Pyramid Hopla (71), W. S. Banque Doll (46), Chan Wai Lam; 3rd, 1 Fr. Chinois (delivered); 5th, 1 Eureka (34), Mrs. Tlon; 4th, Set Building Blocks (4), M. Y. Lim.

5th Drawing!-5th Drawing:-1st, 1 Doll's House, Place. (deli- 1st, 1 Big Doll (ticket No. 84) vered); 2nd, 1 Blue Doll, Orlowits Marie B.; 2nd 1 Doll (30), A. (delivered); 3rd, 1 Red Indian Set, Soares (delivered); 3rd, 1 Baby Doll F. J. Motta; 4th, 1 Railway, Mino (106), J. E. Rocha; 4th, 1 Eureka Faria (delivered); 5th, 1 Bow and (58), E. W. Curtis; 5th, 1 Cow Boy Arrow Set, H. Dixon (delivered). | Game (31), A. A. Xavier (deliver-6th Drawing:-

Blue Doll, I. W. Cressey (delivered); 3rd, 1 Eureka, C. G. Harian; Dixon (delivered); 2nd, 1 Doll 4th, 1 Wheel Barrow, J. da Roza; (102), M. A. Cameroo; 3rd, 1 Daisy | Set (45), Eudina Aranjo (deliver-5th, 1 Ping Pong Set, E. Walker. ed); 4th, 1 Daisy Set (85), H. 7th Drawing:-1st, 1 Doll's House (ticket No. Dixon (delivered); 5th, 1 Spears

(15), Mrs. L. Gascon; 3rd, 1 Box (delivered). Blocks (40), Tung Chung Wei; 4th, 1 Counters (8), Father D. Ayola; FIRST MARRIAGE IN VATICAN 5th, 1 Motor Cycle Game (17); H. Dixon (delivered).

1st Drawing:---

SIR WILLIAM PORTAL,

Sir William Wyndham Portal. after a long illness, and at the age of 81, died in October in England. His memory is recalled, because of his association with Bank of England notes. He was the head of the old Huguenot family and of the paper-making business founded by Henri Portal, who escaped from France hidden in a wine cask, after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes. Henri Portal acquired the privilege of manufacturing the paper for Bank of England notes in 1724, and the privilege has remained with the family to this day.

ASSASSINATIONS IN INDIA. The toll of the assassin in India is mounting' higher and higher as the years go by, so I was not surprised to read recently that Europeans in India had formed an antiterrorist organisation, also that the Government of Bengal, in which province assassinations are most frequent, had set themselves to the According to a Paris newspaper | task of breaking up terrorist gangs bleached to a flaxen tint, in order | dagger plunge, every Government to hold her own with natural officer and European killed or even and is a definite step back from

the goal-Swarai. This calls to mind, in connection husband, Col. Sir Curzon Wyllie, as man is entitled to individual liber- also fatally shot. The young Inance is concerned; and held that executed at Pentonville. This is

in England:

CUPIDITY. Father Robbed While Girls Were Serenaded.

Loudly atrumining love bullada upon guitars, four young musicians serenaded Don Miguel Gonzalez and his seven unmarried daughters at Salta Town, Argentina, one

The family were delighted until the next morning. Then it was discovered that the quartet had been a sound harrage under cover of which the entire stock of hens belonging to Don Gonzalez had

It is rumoured that Little Red Riding Hood was a Bolshevik.

To-day's Thought.

farthest by merely tickling their

Ten Years Ago.

(From the "China Maii" of December 9, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/6-%.

Gaily decorated in the approved Chinese way, the Kam Ling Hotel, Shektongshui, yesterday afternoon was crowded by a large gathering that assembled to honour the San

Francisco trade delegates, who were the guests of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce at a tea party. After the party, by The first marriage to be celcway of a rousing departure a long Chinese cracker was set alight at the entrance to the Hotel, and amid its splutterings the delegation de-The bridegroom was one of the parted for embarkation on the s.s. servants of the household and the Empire State which sailed for San bride was the daughter of one of Francisco the same evening.

### MATCH-BOX COLLECTORS

DELIGHTFUL SOLILOQUY.

"Londoner" in the Evening Standard.

Now that I am tidying my table I series. make "a text of it, that some day even of match-boxes. gentleman in the picture.

For he shows himself to be one troubles are a great relief. not jeer at this one, who has col- match-boxes. lected things which are not at all! in my way?

I laugh at the poor fellow. See with what follies he has occupied himself! Had he nothing better to do than to collect empty matchboxes? But this was his fancy; I read that he "has a collection num-

of this silly gentleman; you will have remarked that I have never come to collecting such trash as these boxes which he has lovingly set out over all the walls of his smoking room. But now I am in a kindlier humour. I am remembering the Russian prince who, in the novel called Sylvestre Bonnard, was also a match-box seeker.

Once upon a time I heard M. Anatole France describe this novel as the most blameless of his books. An innovent book. Reading it, you feel good and benevolent as did Mr. Scrooge in Dickens's Christmas Carol after he had awakened on Christmas morning. That Russian prince was indeed foolish as any collector can be, not collecting the pieces which are to my own taste. But I forgive him his folly.

covers. boxes, imprisoning their maker, ing News.

few inches out of a newspaper. hoped to complete their Swedish caused the deaths of 76 infants.

have had the thought that I would ed, one may grow wears chair. Suddenly he staggered her from being tired of things; hands, said:

the Russian and his lady. M. Bondtune. nard had the noble desire for noble; and I would take to be noble. He So harshly I could have spoken Sylvestre Bonnard would have looked kindly upon my brass candlesticks which are such as you may see in ancient Flemish pictures But he considered pitifully the deire for 'rare match-boxes which pessessed that sad Russian prince-And I too. If the gentleman: whose portrait was in the newspaper would let me into his study.

I could gaze for a while at his boxes. At least they would pleaso me more than omnibus-tickets more than dog-collars, more than old poštage-stamps. I meditate comfortably enough over the large penny box of matches childhood; it bore the head of Sir Garnet Wolseley until General Gordon pushed Sir Garnet out of that popularity.

For I can remember so well the to me is a match-box which I col- he did not remain long seated. With within a reasonable time. excuses made by the French wife of | lected for myself. A beautiful box an effort he struggled once more to | If a man goes on prodoucing the Russian prince who collected of brown oak carved with flowers his feet, and continued: match-boxes like the gentleman in ' in the seventeenth century. It has Dimitri was the husband-had but beside that place is one which gisely I to whom this disaster has such a case economic sterilisation, collars-uniform buttons -postage which were slips of wood, the ends cure the tuberculous. Perhaps the the only ultimate remedy." stamps. At last the only things; dipped in sulphur. So you can call which interested him were the it a match-box and me a match-box me credit for this intention." little cardboard match-boxes with collector like the man in the p wathe coloured chromos on their paper picture, like the Russian the professor went on: prince. Yet we are all living out Dimitri and his princess were in our lives and need not scold one Calmette preparation was an error. Royal College of Music. one of the very rare match-boxes common to each one of us; it may punishable, good. But I demand briskly with a finnel. of the type which had the portraits take the place of those troubles that I alone shall be condemned and of certain popular leaders; the which had once comforted the

### MIDDAY STROLL IN VIENNA.

let us take a midday stroll along the Karntner-ring in front of the two l big hotels, and up the Karntnerstrasse to the Graben. promenade is still a social institution, and perhaps we shall see some elegant members of the old imperial aristocracy and one or two celebrities of the theatre and the opera. The number of people who appear to know each other on the Karntnerstrasse between twelve and one is astonishing: there is a constant raising of hats, a succession of enthusiastic greetings, little groups stopping in earnest discussion or frivolous chatter, girls waiting at one or the other of the recognised rendezvous for the young men who die Hand."

The Graben, which connects the is a short street, but broad enough. to have room for a cafe in its centre. We will rest here for a while and look out at the life of the pavement between flowerpots, and \*shrubs, for the cafes make their contribution to the profusion of flowers, which is part of Vienna's beauty--- flowers in parks and gardens, flowers in grass plots beside the Ring, flower-girls within call at the restaurants and cafes, flowers in -window-boxes of offices and shops and private houses, even baskets of flowers on the lamp standards for six months of the year.

It is quiet enough here in the

To see something of the Viennese, that slackens only when they accordemned and I perhaps set free. celerate on approaching a corner Now the crowd across the way is fessor Deycke went into the possibeginning to change; the idlers are bility of the original Calmette culdisappearing, and in their place ture being exchanged for another or come the workers from shops, office; polluted in the Lubeck laboratory. and banks to enjoy the sun in their He said that the Calmette culture lunch-hour, the men mostly bare and the Deycke-Schuch culture were headed and remarkably British in dealt with on different days, in appearance, the girls dressed with different rooms and with different as good taste as the earlier pro- instruments. menaders, and carrying their clothes and themselves with the same Viennese grace.

The cafe is perhaps, the least changed of all the traditional Viennese institutions; it is still the club, reading-room, writing-room, business conference room, and the place for talking, thinking and dreaming, hurry up and put into action the I that it has always been. Except the universal Viennese salutation, "Juss' | fortunate few who can afford a "cottage" in the Wahring or Hiet-| zing .districts, almost everyone in | Karntnerstrasse with the quieter Vienna lives in a flat. And, though but equally fashionable Kohlmarkt, nowadays one is allowed a key and His oration completed, he careso suffers no longer the inquisitive scrutiny of a Hausmeister on comthe flat is still limited in its re- himself down. sources, and the cafe still the com-

pensating resort .... Viennese courtesy is instinctive wrong, caretakers pulled the "Un-and transparently sincere. Even in known Soldier" out of the grave the shops it is seemingly quite distant removed him to a hospital. interested — almost everyone who serves you can speak English, and the bargaining which as a matter

### LUBECK TRIAL DRAMA.

**Doctor Admits His** Error.

### BLAME FOR DEATH OF 76 BABIES

occurred in the Lubeck babies case. when Prof. Deycke, one of the three accused doctors broke down and with tears streaming down. cheeks, admitted that he had been It was not for the beauty of the Next Summer, the two collectors ing use of the Calmette anti-evolve the human foot, picture that I had snipped those would be in Sweden, where they tuberculosis preparations, which

The accused doctor, who is direccannot say why I have kept this What could they do? All tor of that hospital and is out of thing by me so long. I may even though, as 'the princess add- health, was allowed to sit in an arm-Once, his feet, and holding on to the table I should take a pen and jeer at this said she, her share of troubles kept in front of him with trembling

surrounded by his trophies, gazing happily. And if you have none, or firm conviction that the Calmetto a tree-climbing are had Now I can think of him as a fic error, and I have conse to this and foot. He said:brother collector, even as old conclusion through the scientific When we compare the brain Sylvestre Bonnard began to regard work I have done since the mistor-casts of early pleistocene repre-

bering thousands of match-boxes." the initials painted and gilt; M trembled. I am not afraid of death, a great increase of size, complexity am near the end of my life, and inferentially in power, During the year and a half that! "I can see no way of accounting thave clapsed since the catastrophe I for man's structure, his posture, and swallow me up."

"I did not wish it because I want- of." ed to evade responsibility, but—and let the unhappy parents note thisat the time I acted on conviction"

A Struggle for Speech. which was the penny box of my evercome. He stood struggling for tion and be overcrowded. He said:

unnappy parents will at least give

out committing the slightest slip, electricity. the same double call on the same It will be terrible and unbearable note with a conscientious ardour for me if my assistants were to be

During the further hearing Pro-

### "UNKNOWN SOLDIER."

There is a man at Wiesbaden obsessed with the idea that he is the Unknown Soldier.

Carrying a board on which he had written "Here rests in peace the Unknown Soldier" and wearing a white skirt, he made his way to a newly-dug grave in one of the local cemeteries and there made a long oration in both German and

fully planted his board in the soil at the head of the grave and there

who thought something must be

of course is expected to precede ser-by you are made to feel that sir," said my neighbour in

### TREE APE THAT "WENT HUMAN."

18,000,000 Years to Evolve a Foot.

"Man is what he is because of his brain," was the theme of Sir Arthur An exceedingly dramatic incident Keith, the anthropologist, in a discourse on evolution to the British Association in the Hall of the Royal Geographical Society. Sir Arthur his put the antiquity of the human stem at 20,000,000 years and declared guilty of a scientific error in mak- that 18,000,000 years was needed to He stressed his view that the

common ancestor of anthropoid apea and man was an arboreal, or treeelimbing, animal. "It was on th trees, not on the ground," he said, "that man came by the initial stages of his posture and carriage." Sir Arthur contrasted the ways

in which animals climb trees. Some "I beg that I may be allowed to use-their arms more than their legs of those foolish men who are call- | No doubt but that she was right, stand, as I have something very or legs more than their arms; and ed collectors. Here you have him Our troubles help us to endure life serious to say. In 1929 it was my he said that it was in this way that proudly at his collection. I am not enough of them, you can treatment was not only harmless but diverged from purely similar char- was sunlight, birds, and buttermyself a collector; why should I imitate the princess and collect beneficial. I now contess without line by appointion of eving less to chase outside? A sourreservation that this was a scienti-tion by specialisation of spine, leg, ed and chastened philosopher sat

> sentatives of man with their suc-"If the Court thinks this error cessors in the latter third of the things, or for the things which he punishable, let it condemn me. I pleistocene period we see that in fear no one, as I have often shown this apparently short period the loved old books, manuscripts with to man before whom others have human brain must have undergone

> > have often wished that night would manner of progression, except by They're going out in the car," supposing that in his evolution he At this point Professor Dayeke has passed through a small and broke down completely, and literally thropoid stage and then a large anthropoid stage. These we know

Too Many Incompetents.

During a discussion in the Zoology because the thought of this calamity section on population. Professor tormented me. I deplore most E. W. MacBride, the marine biodeeply that I co-operated in it. But logist of the Imperial College of Science, advanced the startling theory that in 30 years Great Bri-Here the accused was absolutely tain will have a stationary popula-

speech, but no word crossed his lips. "Every legislative step in recent For half a minute a death-like years has made it possible for more silence pervaded the court. Then, incompetent people to live in these with sunken, head, he murmured: islands and less people to seek their "May I sit down for a moment?" fortunes abroad. I should say the In a drawer of a table now near and sank back on his armchair. But day of judgment will approach

children with utter indifference, clothes, "If I'd had mair faith "The tragedy that has happened relying on Poor Law and various I'd ha brought an umbrella wi' processor to the processor to t the picture. Dimitri, said she- a place for the flint and the steel, torments me, especially because pre- doles to support them, I think in tried all kinds of collections-dog- must surely be for those matches happened have tried all my life to which can be painlessly effected is I ganged home wi' my Sunday

> Sir O. Lodge's Hair on End. Sir Oliver Lodge made his hair With a voice gaining in vigour, stand on end to the amazement of his audience during his address on I repeat — my belief in the wireless communications at the

"I am transferring electrons from not my assistants. Dr. Altstaedt the flannel to the rod," he explained police had seized the rest of those princess.-The Londoner in Even- has trusted me absolutely. Also as he placed the rod against his growth and present work of Tai Anna Schutze, who has served me domelike head and snow white hair Kam leper island, about 90 miles faithfully for seventeen years with- and pointed to the effect of the south of Canton, was given by the

### THE GOOD GROUSE.

### Some Triumphant Grumblers.

[By P. H. J.]

The child in a Blackpool tram who was overheard by a friend HELENA MAY INSTITUTE. of mine would be hard to beat as bler. He sat, sourly, between the fond father and mother and lended a long diatribe with statement that "He'd traipsed all ower the fairground, had no coconut, and been on nowt." this point, apparently thinking that a present and concrete example would be forceful, he pointed through the window at a stout woman entering a cab. 'An' look at you woman gettin' in a cab, an' aw've ne'er been in a cab in my-life," he finished, and relapsed into triumphant

The most delightful example ever encountered was the soldier ing home after ten in the evening, at the nead of the grave and there in a Gallipoli trench who, with the rest of us, was standing rigid-Called by members of the public by to attention while a general arrived in Hong Kong, intends and staff made a hurried inspection of the "line," pausing now and then to speak a cheery word to various men. "Well, my man. and how are you feeling now?" The retort was unexpected, almost unprecedented. "Fed up, each purchase is conducted so de-you are genuinely giving pleasure voice suitable to the phrase. Our lightfully that you will soon come instead of begging a favour. Their colonel looked daggers, a serto look upon shopping as one of characteristic friendliness, too well- geant automatically pulled out the most attractive of the city's bred ever to be offensive, betrays his book to jot down the name. Graben, save for the ceaseless chirp entertainments. And when in the these people wherever they may be. For a moment the red-tabs and seem to be work-tired.—Sir Henry of the taxis, whose drivers keep up street you ask your way of a pas--From "Austria," by J. D. Newth. the general were taken aback, E. Armstrong:

but they recovered and saved the situation. "So are we all, my boy, so are we all . . . cheer up, we'll be over the top of that little hill and the war over in another month or so." Then they passed on hurriedly.

Two Little Boys. . There arises an earlier memory of a small boy who suddenly arose in the middle of a lovely summer afternoon when the flies were buzzing in the windows and arithmetic had become a terrible menster that sat on our shoulders; "Here, where are you going?" asked the master as the small figure, books under arm, reached the door. "I don't like school and I'm going home," came the reply, and the youngster was the other side of the door and away before justice could overtake him - for that day. Such gallant revolutionists are, alas, too soon broken under the heel of ordered things; even home and the people who had hitherto backed him failed him that time. What kind of a world was this then that drove you into sweaty rooms when there him down the next day and thenceforward went on with arithmetic, but nursing a hatred of all "grown-ups" and only desiring manhood to come swiftly that he might flout the shackles and the petty tyrants. "What's the matter, Jimmie?

asked a small boy, who occasionally took sanctuary in my garden, when I found him hiding in a corner by the evergreens. he said disgustedly (referring to his father and mother). "If I go with them I'll have to sit there all day wasting my time, when I could be enjoying myself at home." His enjoyment consisted of drawing and reading; so much for one modern child and the motor-car!

We are, of course, a grumbling nation, as any foreigner will tell you. There is a spice of grim humour in our grumbles, it is true, as in that of the old Scotsman farmer who had prayed more loudly than the rest in the kirk for rain. On reaching the door he was confronted by a glorious deluge. "Well, Jamie, your prayers are answered," said "Aye," said the minister. Jamie, glancing down at his me, an' if the Lord had had mair sense He'd ha' held the rain while breeks dry."

### News in Brief.

Yesterday's lowest open air temperature was 69 degrees. The Sicily to buy, for a hundred francs. another for any taste which is not If the Court, thinks it must be He took a rod and rubbed it humidity was 87 at 10 a.m. and 88 at 4 p.m.

> An interesting description of the Rev. John Lake in the Kowloon Union Church last night.

> We are informed by the Secretary of the Hong Kong Horticultural Society that according to present arrangements, the Committee have decided to hold the Annual Show of Flowers and Vegetables on Thursday, March 3.

There will be a song recital by Miss an example of the perfect grum- Ida Hoyt' Chamberlain, composer, einger and pianist, on Thursday, December 17, at 5.30 p.m. This will take the place of the Children's Play. Members are reminded to book tables for tens.-Advt.

### Personal Pars.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Biggar sailed vesterday by the s.s. President

Mr. Wallence Harper and Dr. C. C. Wu left for Shanghai by the s.s. President Coolidge.

Dr. E. C. Humphreys, son of Mr. Henry Humphreys, just recently the New Year. Dr. Humphreys was born in Hong Kong, but has been in England for a number of

One thing that has impressed me is the growth of the spirit of goodamong European nations.—

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Hong Kong, December 8, 1931.

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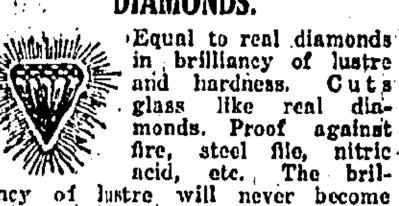
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10.

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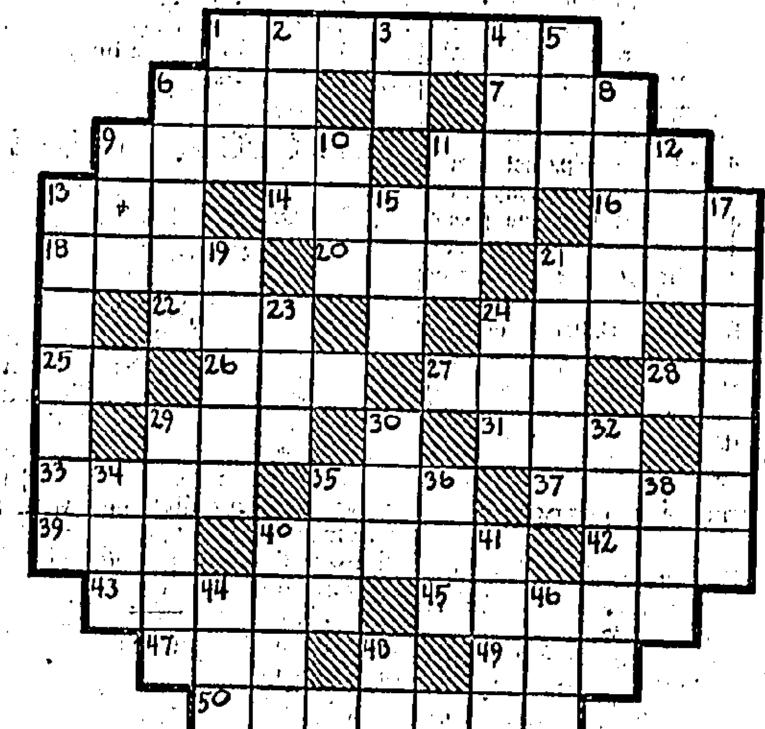


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## CROSS- WORD PUZZLE.

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Murdered Jeweller In Paris Shop.

Georges Gauchet, a young man belonging to a good family, has the head with a wrench, been sentenced to death in Paris for the murder of a jeweller in the Avenue Mozart.

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Hong Kheng, British str., 3,975 tons, Capt. D. M. Hood, from Singapore, buoy No. A14.—Ho Thong & Co.

Mabella, Norwegian str., 840 tons, Capt. Svendsen, from Bangkok, Sipora, for Berace. buoy No. B12.-Wing Fong Sipirok, for Berace. Hong.

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Sipora, Dutch str., 941 tons, Capt. A. Lindeman, from Canton, Yaumati Anchorage.—J.C.J.L. Tuesday, December 8.

Chung Hwah, Chinese str., 3,871 tons, Capt. S. Nakamo, from Dairen, buoy No. A9.-Shun

Tai, Hong. Felix Roussel, French str., 9,179 tons, Captain Clarice, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf.-M.

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Shun Chih, Chinese str., 1,283 tons, Capt. W. C. Freer, from Saigon, buoy No. 10.—Chang Tong Ha.

Capt. Dunnett, from Shanghai, buoy No. A11.—J.C.J.L.

Tjisadane, Dutch str., 5,780 tons, Capt. Blankert, from Tg. Prick, buoy No. A1.-J.C.J.L.

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Monday, December 7. Anshun, for Swatow. Benvanroch, for Newcastle. Borneo, for Canton. Dunafric, for Whampoa. Halvdan, for Port Courbet. Hong Peng, for Singapore. Hydrangea, for Swatow. Javanese Prince, for Manila. Jeff Davis, for Haiphong. Kueichow, for Chefoo. Kwaisang, for Canton. Morioka Maru, for Kobe. Muinum, for Swatow. Mao Lee, from Dairen. Minnie Moller, for Canton.

Tsinan, for Canton.

Tuesday, December 8. Apoey, for Hongay. Athelqueen, for Manila. Bengal Maru, for Singapore. Bueland, for Hongay. Felix Roussel, for Saigon. Hermod, for Singapore. Hong Kheng, for Swatow. Kaiapoi, for Tonku. Mirzapore, for Shanghai. Mitsuki Maru, for Port Courbet. Nankin, for Shanghai. Olympia, for Manila. Panama Maru, for Takao. President Coolidge, for Shanghai. Silverpalm, for Manila. Soochow, for Swatow. Tjibadak, for Manila.

### WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:-Bruce-South wall. Cornwall-No. 5 buoy. Herald-East wall. Hermes-No. 1 buoy. Kent-North arm. Marazion-East wall. Medway and Sub.-No. 2 buoy. Moth- South wall. Olympus-In dock. Osiris-In dock. Perseus-In dock. Scraph-North wall. Scrapis-North, wall. Sirdar-North wall. Sterling-North wall. Suffolk-West wall. Tamar-Basin.

Foreign Men-of-War. Craonne—French despatch vessel. Gil Eanes-Portuguese transport | evening for Manila.

had to lay up its fleet of vessels.

It is 'apparent also that the Dairen Kisen Kaisha vessels plying between Dairen and Shanghai are doing little more than carry traffic brought from Europe by the trans-Siberian railway and a small proportion of the large number of Chinese steerage passengers who are leaving Manchuria owing to

For Japanese ships plying between Shanghai and Tientsin the position is even worse. Japanese officials describe how very recently a Japanese coaster left Shanghai for North China with only one passenger in the first and second

The situation as he described it would require.

Ewings and another man, named Alfred May, were running in from a fishing trip to Kingsand Beach when their boat was capsized by the heavy seas. Ewings was pinned underneath, when Dorothy saw the accident, says the Evening Standard of November 9. With her uncle and another fisherman, named Spiller, she dashed into the sea and succeeded in releasing Ewings from the boat, which had been driven into shallow water.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Japan left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via Japan ports and Shanghai, on December 5, and is due here on December 25. She will sail for

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the disturbed conditions there.

was not without humour. For one passenger it was ridiculous to make up a menu for each meal or to run the galley in the usual way. So he was asked to dispense with a menu and instead to notify the cook before each meal of the dishes he

GIRL SAVES FISHERMAN. Boat Capsized By Waves.

A young Cornish girl, Dorothy Hocking, helped to save the life of David Ewings, a fisherman, at Cawsand, near Plymouth.

Ewings, who was unconscious. was revived by artificial respiration. May in the meantime had managed to struggle ashore.

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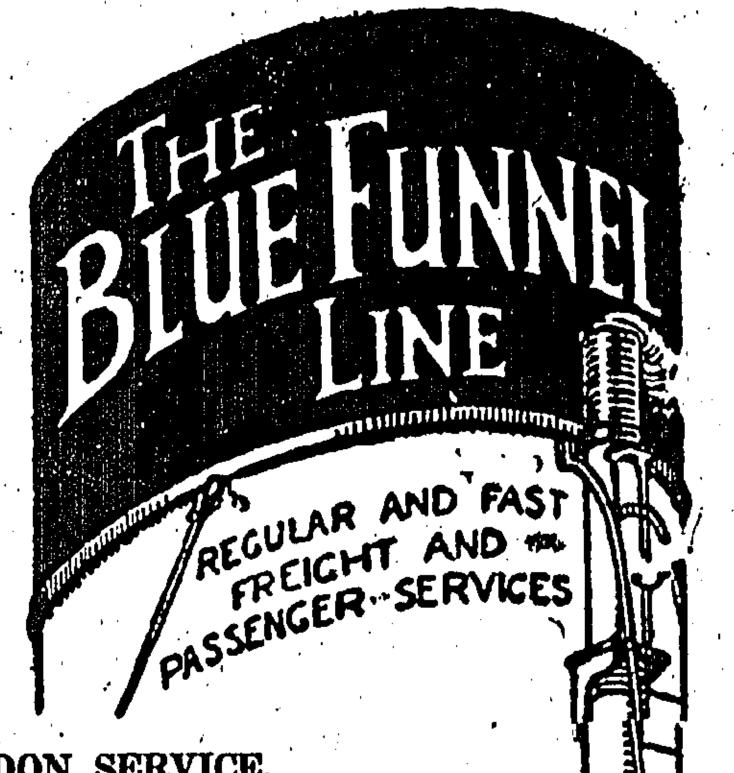
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tons of cargo and can load five all the bread we could spare and of 1930. Coal is a new element in different pipe lines and five pumps, He looked atterly worn out. He In 1930 some 15,000 tons went the time occupied in loading , or badly needed a wash, his beard was through the Canal, and in the first unloading being about 30 hours.

She is fitted with the latest type of 4-cylinder Diesel engines, of 3,100 h.p., the auxiliary machinery being steam driven by using the exhaust gases, which is responsible for considerable saving. Sufficient oil can be carried for a voyage of 21,000 miles. The boilers are of the latest Telefunken type and the vessel, which is 497 feet long, 65 fect beam, and has a draft of 27 feet, carries a short wave wireless, set enabling her to keep in touch with any port.

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### ITALIAN SHIPPING MERGER:

Rome, Oct. 16. The merging of three of Italy's most important shipping companies the Navigazione Generale, Lloyd Sabaudo, and the Cosulich Linehas been accomplished, it is learned on reliable authority here. The new combine will have a capital of 800,000,000 lire (£9,000,000 par).—British United Press.

### HONG KONG TIDES.

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### LONE VOYAGER IN THE CHANNEL.

### "Sixty-Eight Days Out from Quebec."

Brixham (Devon), Oct. 7. The Brixham fishing smack Fernleas, when 13 miles off Start Point, spoke to a small boat with one man aboard. Skipper J. Rowse, of the Fernicas, states:-

"We understood from the man on board that the boat was called the Oben, and that she was 68 days out from Quebec. He refused to give are rice and coal. The tonnage of

"The man told us that he had run Capt. B. Hagstrom, carries 13,100 getting very short. We gave him pared with 237,000 for the whole different kinds of oil at the some fish. We invited him aboard the list of goods from Indo-china. same time by means of five the Fernicas so that he could sleep.

> "He refused to come aboard as he said he was doing the voyage for a wager, adding, 'No, more wagers for me. I'll never do this

"He told us he had lost his bearings through encountering foggy weather coming up the Channel. Bent on Winning.

"I suggested that he should go into Dartmouth for food and rest, but he refused, as he was bent on the age of sixty. He will be sucwinning his wager. I then suguntil he could take the correct bear- Principal Assistant Secretaries. ings of the Start. This he did. The Oben was alongside the Fern- Deputy-Secretary of the Admiralty leas for over an hour. We did since 1921. everything we could to entice the

taking an easterly course up he entered in 1899. When another Brixham smack,

the Valerian, arrived at Brixham later her skipper, Mr. Ernest Soper, also reported having hailed the Oben. He said: "I would not sail from Brixham

to Plymouth in such a small boat. When I saw her she was doing about seven knots an hour in squally and rainy weather with a freshening south-west breeze. "She's a Yank."

for about ten minutes. The man ed at their risk into the hazardous limbs were cramped by lack Godown Co., Ltd., whence and or of space for exercise. should be added to the depths given invited him abourd the Valerian for tained. on the chart unless preceded by an breakfast and to stretch his limbs, but he refused.

What is my course to to rent. London? I have lost my bearings,' he asked. I replied: 'Take an before the 24th December, 1931, or E.N.-E. course and pick up Port- they will not be recognised. he asked. I replied: 'Take an land, and then follow the coast to All broken, chafed, and damaged London.' He shook his head and Goods are to be left in the Godowns, London.' He shook his head and where they will be examined on the evidently wanted a mid-Channel oth December, 1931, at 10 a.m. by course. I then shouted: 'E by N. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. to which he replied: 'O.K., Chief.' by that slang." Then he shaped away for a mid-Channel course. When Skipper Soper was told that

the Fernless had sighted the Oben ca. in the same locality on the previous day he suggested that the Oben had hove-to during the night, so that the lone voyager could rest.

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### To Retire From Admiralty.

has been Deputy Secretary of the Admiralty for the past ten years, will retire from the public service on December 12 next, on attaining ceeded in the post by Sir Vincent gested that he follow the Fernleas Baddeley, K.C.B., one of the two Sir Charles Walker has been

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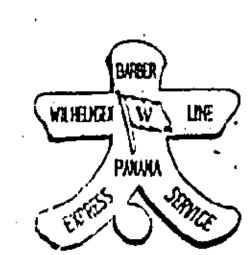
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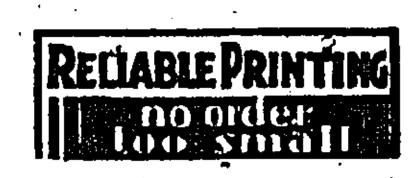
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JOHN GILBERT.

[By Kathlyn Hayden.]

star's hiding place.

For Gilbert is in hiding! idea of his whereabouts!

only without his arrival being the three months. occasion of a great tooting of trumpets, Press receptions and perimpossible for them to commercialise his presence in London!

In order to throw zealous journalists off the track Gilbert spent the first night of his stay in London at the private residence of Captain Woolf Barnato. 50, Grosvenor-square, leaving early the next morning for his present secret retreat.

Captain Barnato, known amongst his friends as "Babe," has recently been in Hollywood, where he struck up a friendship with Gilbert, and they made the transcontinental and Pair ocean trip together.

-and made playful reference to much in love! the incongruity of such a great . Actually there is no more truth Mutt suffering.

closed his eyes!

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

(Continued from Page 2.)

fact has led to a defict on the Bri

existing fiscal system by a great

Britain Must Drastically Reduce

Imports.

gain their position in international

commerce until the general level

of British costs has been reduced

to a point at which our productivity

and prices can compete with those

adjustment of these costs must oc-

essential to correct the disequili

brium of the balance of trade and

no other means are open to Great

Britain than a drastic reduction in

the volume of her imports, either

by total prohibitions or by a gen-

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on her foreign investments.

of other industrial nations.

cupy a considerable period

time. In the meanwhile, it

only be remedied under

expansion of exports. Such

British industry. '

patient unconscious for at least ten ly dusky hue! would begin to make themselves dinctly "wet" one, so far as Gilbert lished.

felt within 30 minutes., was concerned. It was nearing Gilbert, resting in bed, bade his dawn each night when the film star valet remain with him for the half- finally turned in for a few hours' hour until he began to feel drowsy. sleep. It is not unnatural, then, This was nine o'clock in the even-that he wanted to go to bed immeing. At two o'clock in the morn-diately upon his arrival in London. John Gilbert is ill-victim of a ing he ordered the valet to leave But his host persuaded him to mysterious malady which so far has him and get some sleep himself! spend at least his first night in these two films—the production of ployers. completely baffled the physicians And for the rest of the night Gil- Town-after an absence of two sleep out of the question!

An eminent neurologist was call- rendezvous. And so it was again absolute. Not one of the London repre-ed in consultation, and upon the almost daybreak when Gilbert finalsentatives of Metro-Goldwyn- outcome of his diagnosis of the lugot to bed. Mayer, the American company case depends Gilbert's next move. which pays Gilbert the equivalent It is altogether possible that he of £2,000 a week, has the faintest may take the next liner back to New York and thence straight on of filmdom a Hollywood celebrity of the fact that his plans call for has paid a visit to these shores not his remaining in Britain for almost

Making "Whoopee." The immediate cause of the film sonal appearances, but with a de-star's highly nervous condition-I liberate plan on the star's part to am authoritatively informed—is the tic the hands of his employers' uninterrupted succession of "whoo-Press agents and thereby make it pee" parties in which Gilbert figured from the time of his arrival in New York up to his departure from "Babe" Barnato's house.

It was during the wild, hectic weck in New York that Gilbert devoted himself assiduously to Lupe Velez, every night finding them together in gilded speakeasies and other gay resorts catering to sensation-seekers. Lupe was in the frolicsome party which accompanied Gilbert to his Bullo suite aboard the Europa, and bade him a wild farewell.

When the Pressmen asked them both if their "romance" fore-Gilbert's illness developed with shadowed an eventual marriage benlarming suddenness, within 24 tween them, Gilbert refused to hours of his landing at Southamp-make any statement whateverton. The statement that appeared while the Mexican pepper pot clung in one of the daily newspapers that tightly to his arm and declared the film star had contracted a cold mysteriously that she was very

Phone 21474. |celebrity's falling victim to such a in the suggestion that Gilbert and plebeian complaint—had no basis Lupe have any serious intentions in fact. It was (and is) no "com- regarding one another than there mon cold" from which the star is is in the earlier report that emanat- Pig's ed from Hollywood a few weeks The plain truth is that Gilbert ago-linking the Gilbert name with finds it impossible to sleep! that of a Hawaiian princess. At Since his arrival he has not that time Gilbert was quoted as saying that he was "fed up with

> REPORT OF BRITISH NATIONAL the only course open to Great Britain in the present crisis. COMMITTEE OF INTERNATIONAL

International Economic

Conference. 16. When that step has been taken, however, Great Britain | should take the lead in summon- Buch ing a new international economic Bust conference which would have for its object the adoption of conven- | Vest tish balance of trade with the rest tions for the co-ordination of of the world, a deficit which can European and world tariffs upon such lines as would best assure the raising of the volume of inter- | Barb national trade to a maximum level. Breat expansion would mean an abrupt In this connection, arrangements reversal of the recent reapid' fall with different nations within or Cant in the volume of these exports and outside the British Empire or is in the nature of things unlikely mutual concessions in regard to to be achieved in the near future tariff rights, should be welcomed whatever success may attend the and there should be no hesitation efforts to improve the efficiency of in abandoning the most-favourednation clause after such intervals Cutt as were necessary for the de-

14. British' exports 'will not re- treaties. British Industries Must Adjust Themselves.

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17. The adoption of a tariff Frogs ...... done will not cure British indus- Garoupa trial troubles. Unless Great Bri- Gudgeon ...... 🖽 tain is prepared to sacrifice her Herrings ...... great international position, her Halibut .... ndustries must adjust themselves in every way to the new lower level of prices. Their present unit Lobsters costs of production must be reduced until the combined emerging Monk Fish ..... cost of British products again be-Mullet ..... comes competitive in all the world's markets. 

The End. the adoption of a tariff policy by Great Britain and the abandon- 18. When that end is achieved, Pike ment of her existing free trade the stream of international trade, place ....... system must impose obstacles to now reduced to a thread will re- Pomfret, White ...... the settlement of international gain its former volume and the ag- Pomfret, Black ...... debts owing to her for the services gregate of world productive Prawns ...... rendered by her shipping, her activity which alone provides sus- Ray ....... banks and others and as interest tenance, comfort and luxury, will Rock Fish ....... once more expand until, though Roach ...... 15. The urgency of the present the number of pounds or shillings lalmon ...... situation must, however, over-rule in the income may be fewer, con- Shark ....... this consideration. An expansion sumable goods and services will be Blate ....... of the world crisis by enforcing on amply available to all those who Shrimpe ....... the attention of other nations- work and those who now vainly Snapper ....... through the partial closing of the seek employment will once again Soles ...... great British markets of the truth be actively occupied."-Manches- Tench expressed in this memorandum is Record-Ortober 1981. Turtles, small fr. water

ione exception-duly reported his | "I am so nearly through with-the curt refusal to grant an interview to whole business," he said. "After

trade journal to charge him with perfectly satisfied. His physician gave him an injec- Hollywood blondes," and was prov- being "rude to the Press." In point "As for the last two films that tion of a potent sedative, which he ing it by transferring his atten- of fact, the reason that John Gil- I'm to make under my contract, I prophesied would render the tions to the Polynesian of distinct- bert has flouted his employers and haven't the slightest idea that either ignored newspaper representatives of them will be any better than hours. Its effects, he declared, The ocean crossing was a dis-ii a simple one—never before pub- the talkies which I have already

which will begin in about three who have been called to the film bert tossed and turned and found years—in renewing acquaintance months' time—he will retire from this policy, of course. So I am takwith all his best beloved West End the screen. You can take this as ing it for granted that the last

An old friend of Gilbert's was ad- ceded them. mitted to his sick room. From him . "But that's all right with me. Since his departure from Holly- I have obtained particulars of unwood, John Gilbert has consistently usual interest to the thousands of sinine title of 'The Great Lover'refused to have anything to say for British cinema-goers who for many and be able to live the rest of my For the first time in the annals to Hollywood! And this in spite publication. All the journalists years have been ardent admirers of life as a private person, unfettered who met him at Southampton—with this Great Lover of Screenland.

all, I've had seventeen years of it. His unusual attitude led a film Let somebody else have it now. I'm

Under his contract with Metro- "When a Hollywood factory de-Goldwyn-Mayer he has two more cides that you are finished as a boxfilms to make. He knows that office attraction-and decides to let that will be the end of his career you go-they deliberately arrange as a film star! He says so him- matters so that no rival studio will take you on, and build you into a . When he finishes the second of strong opponent to your former em-

"There's sound business sense in two stories will be as cheap and inane as the others that have pre-

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### WITH LARGE DEFICIT.

President Hoover Suggests Plans.

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"Washington, Yesterday. That the Treasury will have to face a deficit of \$4,400,000,000 at the end of the next fiscal year, unless taxation is increased and no variation in prices. expenditure cut down, is the gloomy prospect to be envisaged President Hoover's message to Congress on reassembly to-

President Hoover's proposals are to be headed by plans for a huge federal finance reconstruction corporation to which the Treasury should be authorised to subscribe 'reasonable capital. The corporation is to issue its own debentures and be liquidated at the end of two years. Its functions will be to facilitate American agencies for exports and make advances to agricultural credit agencies and estab! lished industries, such as railways and financial institutions.—Reu-

#### STARTLING DISCLOSURE.

### Richsbank's Difficulties.

Basle, Yesterday. In spite of a favourable balance of trade of about 350,000,000 marks monthly, the Reichsbank's gold cover has fallen to twelve per cent. after deduction of the Reichsbank's foreign currencies and liabilities.

This startling fact has just been revealed by Herr Melchior, the German delegate to the Young Plan |Special Advisory Committee summoned to consider Germany's ability to pay her reparations. Short terms debts amount to twelve mil- ment of the area between Kaulung liard marks. The Reichsbank in Tsal and Kowloon City it is very the past six months has repaid only desirable to put in hand this year a milliard.—Reuter.

#### INCLEMENT CONDITIONS CONTINUE.

The Royal Observatory's report issued this morning states: An anticyclone has formed over S.E. Mongolia, and a depression over Korea.

A short-lived disturbance occurred between Pratas and Hong Kong early this morning. Forecast:-Northerly winds, overcast, drizzle and

### Rainfall.

Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day 8.48 inches. Total since January 1, 79.51 inches against an average of inches — deficit 2.77 82,28 inches.

### Temperature.

The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:-

Hong Kong	69
Macao	67
Pratas Island	· 76
Foochow	68
Amoy	65
Chefoo	40
Shanghai	50
Manila	76
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### LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

Opens with a Steady 'Undertone. 🔻

NO PRICE VARIATIONS.

The official summary issued by the Stock Exchange to-day states: The market opened this morning with a steady undertone, and with Sales.

Lands, \$80. China Lights, \$27.90. Star Ferries, \$953/4/\$96. Lane, Crawfords, \$6.60. Buyers.

China Underwriters, \$4.90. Shanghai Explorations, Tls. 2.40 Providents (old), \$5.15. Provident (new), \$2.35. H.K. Lands, \$80. Chinese Estates, \$95. Trams, \$21.10. China Lights, \$27.80. Canton Ices, \$5%. Lane, Crawfords, \$61/2. Amusements, \$1934. Douglases, \$201/2. Wharves, \$151. Hotels (new), \$14.70. Realties, \$12.05. Ewos, Tls. 16. Peak Trams (old), \$14%, H.K. Electrics, \$78. Cements, \$19.10. Sinceres, \$15½. Entertainments (old), \$1714. Entertainments (new), \$16.

Sellers. Bank of East Asias, \$128. China Lights, \$28.30. S. C. Enterprises, \$10. Raubs, \$43. Venezuelan Goldfields, \$2.

### PUBLIC MONEY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

In connection with the developthe following drainage works:i. Sewer in the cemetery road

road to street west of Tak self. Ku Ling Road, \$15,000.

iii. Extension of 81" storm water drain in street west of Tak | \$48,000. Ku Ling Road, towards Kowloon City, \$9,000.

Fire Brigade Stores, \$1,200. change, and increase in cost of vote in aid of the amount of \$100.stores, the vote will be exceeded by 000 provided in the 1931 Estimates

Police Training.

Police Force, \$2,000. foreseen payments in respect of Estimates for 1982 is \$71,000. attending special courses of train- work in 1930 ing in Great Britain.

Charges, Motor Cars and Lorries, rency Commission, \$35,202. Running Expenses, \$2,500.

petrol due to the fall in exchange. the report.

### EMPIRE TEAS PROBLEM.

Representations Under Consideration.

### BLENDING PRACTICES.

London, Yesterday. Empire teas alone are bought for the Army and Air Force announced Mr. Duff-Cooper in the House of Commons to-day.

Later, Mr. Neville Chamberlain said he had noted the representations and communications of the Empire Tea Association, but was unable to make a further statement at present.

Asked to prevent the blending of Java with Empire teas which were sold as "Empire Blend," Mr. Hore Belisha, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, said he would consider the matter if furnished with particulars. —Reuter.

### MOTOR LORRY ACCIDENTS.

#### Woman Knocked Down By Motor Lorry.

Chan Fuk-kin, licensed motor driver, reports, that while he was driving motor lorry No. 2680, along Nathan Road, near Pitt Street, Chinese woman, named Choi Yukshin, age 37, residing at No. 310, Portland Street, crossed the road and was knocked down. Her right leg was injured. Her condition is considered serious.

Woman Injured When Lorry Turns Shu Si, 26, a married woman, of

Sung Yee Street, was admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday evening, suffering from injuries caused by motor lorry No. 2783, turning over in Prince Edward Road yesterday evening.

Sanitary Department: Animal Depots and Slaughter-houses, Motor Meat Vans, Running Expenses,

The deficiency in this vote is due between N.K.I.L. 1882 and to the increased cost of motor spirit Prince Edward Road, \$8,000. | as compared with 1930 when the ii. Sewer in Prince Edward Road | estimate was framed. The service | from the foot of the cemetery is revenue earning, and pays for it-

### New Female Jall. New Female Prison Laichikok,

The acceptance of the contract for this work was approved by the Finance Committee on 16.4.31 when Owing to the lower rate of ex- it was agreed that a supplementary should be taken later in the year.

The revised estimate for the work is \$220,000. The extra The sum provided has proved amount now asked for 1931 is insufficient owing to several un- \$48,000 and the provision in the fees and expenses of police officers sum of \$936 was expended on this

Currency Commission. Kowloon-Canton Railway:-Other | Expenses in connection with Cur-

The expenses of the Currency Wages of car drivers paid from Commission appointed by the this vote were raised in 1930 but Secretary of State for the Colonies provision for the excess, and for amounted to \$85,201.29. The Comthe wages of one additional river mission consisted of Mr. P. H. engaged in 1980 was omitted in Ezechiel and Mr. G. L. M. Clauson error from the estimates for 1931 and the expenses were confined to leaving a deficit on the vote of passages to and from Hong Kong and out of pocket expenses of the The balance \$1,290 is required to members only. Salaries are not incover additional cost of tyres and cluded nor is the cost of printing

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